

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS



Late-night fire

MADISON FIREFIGHTERS extinguish a car fire late Monday night across the street from the owner's home at 810 Washington Ave. Cause of the blaze, which caused severe damage to the rear area of the car's interior, is not known. The car is owned by Eugene Kierski. Firefighters responded to the call shortly after 11:30 and were on the scene for 15 minutes.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Venice arrests, fines soar

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — Fines levied by the Third Judicial Circuit Court and returned to the City of Venice took another upswing in March. Police Chief Farris Smith informed the City Council Tuesday night.

A \$6,203 check from the office of Circuit Court Clerk Willard Portell, representing fines collected in Venice arrest cases, was the second-largest amount received by the city to date.

Arrested last month were 179

adults and one juvenile. A total of 199 charges filed by Venice officers included 185 traffic violations and 20 city ordinance and state law violations.

One felony arrest was made in March, seven persons were held for other police departments and two warrants were served, Smith said.

The city received a check amounting to \$5,635 from the circuit clerk last month, representing fines collected in February, the police chief reported earlier.

A total of 205 arrests logged in February included nine juve-

niles. Among the 229 charges filed were 194 alleging city and state traffic violations and 13 citing state and city ordinance violations.

Traffic crossing the city-owned McKinley Bridge in Venice also showed an upswing in March, with an average daily increase of 658 vehicles compared to the March 1986 figures.

Bridge Manager Tom Fields reported Tuesday night a total of 503,608 vehicles used the Mississippi River span in March, averaging 16,245 each day.

Venice youth chosen for Inroads program

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

A Venice High School student is among 60 St. Louis metropolitan area high school juniors selected for the 1987 pre-college component of Inroads/St. Louis Inc., a non-profit, corporate-sponsored organization offering career development for talented minority students.

Announcement of Derek Wise's selection was made by Alice C. Warren, a staff specialist at Inroads/St. Louis, which has offices in the Shell Building, 1221 Locust St., St. Louis.

The Venice student is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Wise, 211 Watson St., Eagle Park. He is in his junior year at Venice High School.

Derek's brother, Todd Wise, performs at athletic events as the Venice Red Devils' symbolic "devil" mascot.

Along with his Inroads classmates, Derek is enrolled in Saturday classes at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. He is involved in the first leg of a year-long pre-business and pre-engineering program which includes calculus, computer science, accounting, engineering and English composition.

Inroads is a 17-year-old national organization which prepares minority youths for careers in business, engineering and technology through training, counseling and internships.

Students in the pre-college component must have a 3.0 grade point average and rank in the top 10 to 15 percent of their class.

If Derek completes the pre-college component successfully, he will be eligible to compete for internships with sponsoring corporations and to continue in the Inroads college component, Warren said.

Patrolman joins force

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — Daniel J. Fleig was hired April 14 as a probationary patrolman.

He is replacing Patrolman John Kittel, who retired in March after more than 20 years service with the department. The force now consists of 10 officers, including Police Chief Farris Smith.

Fleig has been employed as a Venice police dispatcher since January 1985. He is a lifetime resident of Venice and a 1983 graduate of Venice High School.

The newest patrolman is experienced in many aspects of police work. He earned an associate degree in the administration of justice in 1986 at Belleville Area College.

Fleig, 21, also served a 16-week internship with the Illinois State Police and completed firearms training.

He is the son of 1st Ward Alderman and Mrs. John (Ila) Fleig, 209 Weber St.

"I think he's been a policeman

(See PATROLMAN, Page 10A)

Senior dance slated at township building

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Council of Senior Citizens will host a dinner and dance Monday, April 27, at Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. with dancing to follow at 7. Music will be provided by the "Alley Cats."

Theme of the dance is "Hawaiian Luau" and seniors are asked to dress accordingly. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed man and woman.

All seniors, 55 and older, are invited to attend. A \$2 donation will be accepted at the door.

Seniors needing transportation are to call council President Juanita Crawley at 877-7099 before April 24.

Reviews and previews

Seisser sentenced

Granite Citian James Albert Seisser, 49, was sentenced Thursday to 14 years in prison for the March 4, 1986, slaying of James Buddy Clubb. He pleaded guilty last month to the charge. Seisser shot Mr. Clubb in the abdomen during a dispute. Seisser and Mr. Clubb lived in the same apartment building at 1728 Cleveland Blvd., though Seisser spent much of his time in Cottage Hills.

Candidates want recount

Three Quad City Area aldermanic candidates, Juanita Crawley and John Krekovich of Granite City and Barbara Harrell of Venice, are seeking discovery recounts. Crawley lost by three votes to Everett Morlen, Krekovich lost by 16 votes to Emerald Dawes and Harrell lost by three votes to Silver Franklin in the April 7 election. A recount costs the candidates \$10 per precinct.

Police dance slated

Madison Unit 110 of the Policemen's Benevolent and Protection Association of Illinois will hold its annual dance May 9 at the Madison Armvets, 1711 Kennedy Drive. Tickets are on sale for \$3. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the Dave Hylla Band providing the music.

50 years ago

Thursday, April 22, 1937

This week will be the first in the history of the labor movement in the Tri-Cities area where every barber shop in the community is displaying a union shop card. Since a recent organization drive here, every non-union barber shop owner has agreed to recognize the union.

Tell it like it is

Q: Do you think U.S. Sen. Paul Simon would make a good president and, considering his recent announcement of his plans to run for office, do you think he has a chance?

Marion Sparks

"I think Paul Simon would make a good president. Paul is qualified, honest and dependable."

-Mitchell

Elda Sturman

"I think Paul Simon would make a great president. He would go down in history as one of our greatest presidents. I'm sure he'd have a chance."

-Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Do you think the results of the recent aldermanic races will have an effect in your community? To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"You just don't know if you'll come up with something," said Juanita Crawley, a Granite City aldermanic candidate who lost by three votes and is seeking a recount.

Tip of the hat



Bucky Slate

High honors

Becky Slate, president of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization, was presented a BPW Woman of Achievement award for achievement on the job, in BPW and in the community. Slate has been an active member of the organization for 22 years.

Female among 15 auxiliary officers

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — When police training began in January, Karen Browning "felt awkward" being the only woman in class, but she said she found her male classmates "very cooperative."

Browning, 31, said she accepted the challenge to be an auxiliary officer in Granite City because she wanted to help people, especially if a disaster occurs.

"I'm always doing new things," she said.

Browning is thinking about working in law enforcement full time, she said.

"There are a lot of women involved in law enforcement," said Police Chief Bill Harris.

Though women have applied, none passed the test to be police officers in Granite City, Harris said.



FIFTEEN PEOPLE are installed as new Granite City auxiliary police officers. Karen Browning, front, was the only woman in the 12-week training program.

The auxiliary police officers are not given physical training. The new officers will learn to operate auxiliary police equipment and vehicles, and begin classroom firearms training, Harris said.

Auxiliary officers supplement police personnel by giving help during all types of disasters and emergency situations when additional trained persons are essential.

They also aid police officers with traffic control and high school football and basketball games and at other functions when large crowds are present.

During the 12-week training program, officers learned the laws of arrest, search and seizure, police-community relations, concepts of criminal law, identification and collection of evidence, police report writing, interviewing, interrogation, rules of evidence, departmental rules and regulations, police traffic services, crowd control, protection of property, prevention of looting, patrol duties and CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation).

Joining Browning as auxiliary police officers are Terry Atkins, Timothy Barnes, Jack Bruehl, Thomas Buschong, Timothy Byrd, Timothy Filkins, John Gavin, Raymond Jakul, Donald Lucas, Cletus McDaniels, Thomas McGowan, Larry Farney, Taylor Schultz and Jeff Young.

Comment	2A
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Michael Gibson
Kenneth Graham
Roy May
LaVerne Wilson



Restoring American values

One friend has been in my prayers every now and then for 40 years. This past year especially.

For a year ago this summer he began suffering dizziness and loss of hearing in his right ear. This had been one of the healthiest fellows I ever knew, almost never ailing.

He and his wife are parents of five beautiful children. But when his love for music was frustrated by a hearing problem he finally went to a doctor.

It was called acoustic neuroma. He had a tumor inside his skull behind his right ear. It was enveloping two nerves, one of which controlled his hearing in that right ear.

For anyone such a growth inside the head would be ominous. For a musician it was catastrophic.

Even when the tumor was removed and determined to be benign, the hearing was gone. But science has developed a device called an Audio Bone Conductor. Under the skin a magnet of solenium cobalt is screwed into the skull. A miniaturized receiver and transmitter with a microphone sits on the magnet. Thus sound is conducted through the skull to the other ear.

It gives the person with only one good ear the illusion that he is hearing with two.

And Cliff is so dedicated to his work that he submitted to the operation.

It's been a long year. But when Billy Graham conducts his crusade in Columbia, S.C., this month—Cliff Barrows will again be leading the singing.



Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
—A Times Syndicate

His improvised hearing is yet imperfect.

He now suffers apparently unrelated arthritic discomforts. But this uncommon man—one of the "sweetest" men I have ever known.

I know Cliff will win at that choice of words. He's a vigorous, virile outdoors guy.

Nevertheless, much of the success of the Graham ministry relates to his "team"—including gentle, jovial Cliff Barrows.

Maybe in heaven we'll learn why suffering is visited on the saints. Certainly there must have been times this past year when Cliff wondered, "Why me?"

But never for an instant has his faith in and his commitment to God been diminished.

I've been thinking much about Cliff through these unhappy recent weeks when some clergymen were caught sinning.

What a shame, I thought, that the peccadilloes of one preacher exploded all over the front pages as "an unholy war" while tens of thousands of evangelical clergymen—quietly, by precept and example, were seeking to restore traditional American values.

And some, like my friend, painfully.

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Some use mail for crime instruction

To the editor: I've just seen a catalog that gives you or your 12-year-old son or daughter the chance to order, among other things, the following:

• A book that "reveals over a dozen different traps specifically designed to catch and kill humans."

• A volume "that will enable the average man to easily fabricate his own machine gun."

• One that "tells you where to buy such exotic weapons as death stars, firearms silencers, blowguns, electronic monitoring devices and numerous others."

• A book that "gives you the basics to construct actual bombs, booby traps and mines."

• Another that gives you "detailed methods" on "explosive and incendiary devices."

One volume provides: "Whether you want to sneak a few exotic souvenirs past cus-

toms, envision yourself in a successful smuggling operation, or are preparing for a governmental crackdown, you'll appreciate this practical guide to smuggling."

• Another explains "extensive" how to fight with "steel knives, meteor balls and rope."

• Another is titled, *The Perfect Crime and How to Commit It*. It "dispels the myth that crime doesn't pay."

• There are six books with the simple title, *How to Kill I, How to Kill II*, etc. There is a small box in the catalog that these cannot be sent to Canada because of Canadian laws.

• And much, much more. You can order by mail or call at a toll-free number that is available 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

• Of obvious reasons I am not giving you the name and address of the publisher and the phone number.

Can we stop this sort of thing from going through the mails of the United States?

I contacted the Postal Service and it reports the First Amendment offers strong protection to printed material sent through the mail.

A spokesman said firearms, knives, bombs, poisons and other items cannot be sent through the mail.

Last year I joined in introducing a bill to prevent the use of the mail to undercut state laws, limiting the sale of certain dangerous martial arts weapons to minors. That effort stalled under industry opposition.

We have enough crime in the United States without encouraging distribution of volumes that tell us how to commit more crime.

U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON



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Quad City



ORATORICAL WINNERS in the Granite City Optimist Club's speakoff, Nichole Keeton and Christopher Duckworth, second and third from left, receive congratulations from Robert Patton, oratorical contest chairman, left, and Dave Giese, Optimist president, at right. The contest was held at the Tri-City Area YMCA. The winning duo advances Thursday to zone competition in Edwardsville.

GC Optimist oratorical winners

Nichole Keeton and Christopher Duckworth were judged winners of the Granite City Optimist oratorical speakoff at a club luncheon meeting April 9.

Other contestants were Steve Friedel and Lisa Neimeyer. All four are students at Granite City High School, where they study under the direction of Ron Penning, speech instructor.

Alisa Allen is state entrant

Alisa Allen, daughter of Charles and Mary Allen of Granite City, has been selected as a contestant in the 1987 Miss Illinois Teen-USA Pageant which will take place in the grand ballroom of the Woodfield Hilton Hotel the weekend of May 15, 16 and 17.

The winner will represent Illinois in the 1987 Miss Teen-USA Pageant to be televised live in July. Miss Teen-USA will win over \$100,000 in cash and more than \$50,000 in prizes and awards.

Miss Allen will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence and speaking ability. She is a senior at Christian Liberty Academy. Her honors and awards include winning two state awards in solo competition.

Keeton and Duckworth now advance to zone competition, which takes place Thursday at Madison Federal Savings and Loan Building in Edwardsville.

At the zone level, the local winners will be competing against students from Edwardsville, Alton, Collinsville and Troy, explained Robert Patton, Granite City Optimist oratorical

contest chairman. Students successful at the zone level will advance to the state finals, competing for a \$1,000 scholarship to be presented to both the winning girl and boy. This year's state competition will take place at Decatur in May.

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Crisis Training workshop

A Crisis Intervention Training Workshop, for volunteers interested in working with the Phoenix Crisis Center for Abused Women and Children, will begin Tuesday night, April 21. Registration may be made by calling 451-1008 or attending the session Thursday, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., according to the director of the center.

The introduction, at the first session, will focus on Domestic Violence, to be followed by topics on The Battered Woman, Profile of the Abuser, Important Things to Remember about Women-Battering and Important Things to Remember About Battering Men.

The next class on Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be on Alcohol Program, Drug Program, Why Do Women Stay? Emotional Trauma of Victims, and Important Things to Remember About Victims.

Orders of Protection, Facts About Rape, Myths About Rape, Rape Procedures for Handling Hot Line Calls for Rape Victims, Rape Hot Line, Initial Contact and Suicide will be covered in the Monday, April 27, session scheduled from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The next workshop will be Tuesday, April 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and will include discussions on Guidelines for Working With Victims, Handling Manipulative Clients, What to Do During an Emergency Response Line Call and Role Playing.

The final night, Wednesday, April 29, at the same time will include Working with People, Volunteer Guidelines, Role Playing, and presentation of certificates to the volunteers who complete the training.

A social hour will follow, along with introduction of the board of directors of Phoenix Crisis Center.



SECRETARIES Barbara Bauer, left, and Karen Malottki, with Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse discussing Secretaries Week, scheduled for April 19-25. The local Professional Secretaries International Tri-Cities Chapter have formulated several activities for the week-long observance.

Style show, banquet event for Venice park

By Valerie Evenden
staff writer

VENICE — A benefit banquet and fashion show to help refurbish the park district's recreation center is being planned for Saturday, June 6, Anna Claggett, president of the Venice Board of Park Commissioners, announced today.

"By sponsoring the dinner and show, we hope to raise some funds to update various pieces of equipment in the recreation center, such as new tables and chairs," the board president said Friday.

theme of the gala festivity, scheduled at 7 p.m. June 6, she said.

Dinner will be catered by Ramon. Hilda Jones will serve as commentator for the style show.

Tickets, costing \$6 each, are now available. Claggett explained, "All the park commissioners have tickets for sale," she said.

Persons interested in supporting the community project are being invited to call the Park District office at 451-7201 between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Team tops at talking

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's debate squad is a national champion for the second year in a row, and includes Bibi L. Christoff, 85 Briarview Lane, Granite City.

The SIUC debaters, coached by Jeffrey T. Bile, amassed a season total of 156 points during 1986-87 competition, enough to be awarded the national championship by the national Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA). Two of SIUC's top rivals, Florida State and Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., finished second and third.

SIUC had been ranked No. 1 throughout the year by CEDA, the largest debate organization

in the country at the university level. The squad was tops on a list of about 250 colleges and universities.

Although SIUC lost in elimination rounds of the 1987 Cross Examination Debate Association national tournament held April 4-6 in Baton Rouge, La., the squad had accumulated enough points throughout the year to maintain the No. 1 ranking.

CEDA uses a debate squad's six best tournaments to figure point standings at the end of the season.

SIUC members making it to the elimination rounds of the national tourney included Christoff.

Secretaries Week set

Professional Secretaries International, Tri-Cities Chapter, has arranged activities for April 19-25, the week proclaimed as Secretaries Week.

The annual executive night banquet will be held at Char's Restaurant in Collinsville on April 22 at 6:30 p.m., and the members will attend church services at Sts. Peter and Paul Church in Collinsville on April 28.

located on five continents and in 64 countries.

In February 1981, the association changed its name from The National Secretaries Association International to Professional Secretaries International.

The Tri-Cities Chapter meets on the first Thursday of each month. Anyone wishing to attend may call Barbara Bauer at 344-4112.

"Creating Our Future" is the theme for Professional Secretaries Week, 1987. In selecting the theme, Adella C. LaRue, OPS, international president, said, "The board would like to emphasize to secretaries worldwide that they must take control of their own destiny and work to shape their role in the automated office."

Professional Secretaries International founded observance of the week in 1952 and continues to be the sole official sponsor.

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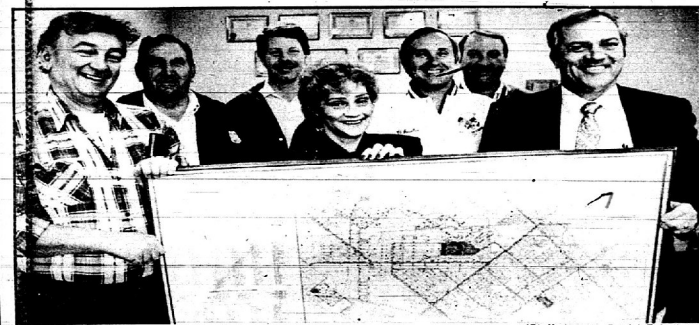
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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Capitol flag

MEMBERS OF BROWNIE TROOP 190, sponsored by the Maryville School PTA, raise a flag in observance of Girl Scout Week and the 75th anniversary of the organization. The flag, flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington D.C., was presented to Art Menendez, principal of Maryville School, after the ceremony, witnesses by the student population.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Up to date

A REVISED CITY MAP, color coded and including recently-annexed areas of the city, is displayed by township and city officials. The maps have been presented to the police, fire and engineering departments and the township assessor's office to aid in their operations. From left, in the front row, are City Engineer Ed Schulze, Township Assessor Darlene Laub and Police Chief Bill Harris. In the back row, from left, are Fire Chief Joe Holder, Matt Gasparovic, who designed and produced the new map, Capt. Charlie Bernaix and firefighter Gene Livingston.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flaughter, Route 1, Box 1322A, April 7; Justin Dean, 4 pounds, 8½ ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schwallier, 1721 Ferguson Ave., April 8; Michael Glandon, 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Smith, 1541 St. Clair Ave., April 10; Brandon Kyle, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, 1628 rear Fifth St., Madison, April 10; Andrew Charles, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. David Medley, 1940 Adams St., April 8; Lauren Michelle, 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Carney I, 4034 Kathy Drive, April 11; Jeffrey Howard Carney II, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Pamela) Branscum, 4063 Bruena Ave., April 10.

Confirmation at St. Mark Church

Twenty-three adults and children were confirmed in an April 4 confirmation ceremony at St. Mark Catholic Church in Venice.

Bishop Daniel L. Ryan and the Rev. Paschal LoBianco, St. Mark's pastor, officiated. Breakfast was served to the confirmands, their families and guests in the church basement immediately following Mass.

Among the confirmands was Angela Sue Judd, 13, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Susan Sherfy) Judd, and her sister, Amy Elizabeth, hosted a dinner party the same day at the family home in Granite City.

Gifts were presented the honoree and a special cake was served. The guests also viewed a videotape of the confirmation ceremony.

Among those attending were Tinamarie Tooley, the honoree and aunt, Mrs. Cristina Judd, grandmother, and Gary Craig, Peggy L. Brown, Bertha "Bubba" Muir, Pamela Craig and son, Michael, Tabettha Tooley, Donny Tooley, Marc Griffen, Becky Petrosky, Rachel Bathan, Sherry Simpson and David Davis.

ONE DAY ONLY WANTED

We will be in Edwardsville on Saturday, April 25, buying German and Japanese War relics for our personal collections. If you have Military souvenirs you wish to sell or have appraised, contact us. You will be under no obligation and there are no fees charged. Bring it in bring it all in!!!

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THE LEADER

Downtown Granite City Layaway



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

the committee; Mattie Pope, president of the Women's Division; Lillian Delp, corresponding secretary of the historical society; Georgia Engelke, a charter member of the society; Marguerite Lexow, president of the society; Floyd Jordan (behind Lexow), also a society member, and Mayor Von Dee Cruse.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

**It's big.
And it's going to get bigger.**



THIS ORANGE TABBY male has been neutered and is available for adoption at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. The 1½-year-old cat may be seen on Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling 931-7030.

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Obituaries

Gibson

Michael Patrick Gibson, born March 6, 1987, in Granite City, was pronounced dead upon arrival at 8:35 a.m. Saturday, April 18, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant became ill at home and was found in his crib. He was rushed by ambulance to the hospital.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Sherry Knight) Gibson, Granite City; a sister, Danielle Nicole; grandparents Diana Knight, Vienna, Mo., Helen Wiley, Gerald Gibson, Clyde Stroud, all of Granite City, and Sharon Bland of Alton.

Graveside services were conducted at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

Graham

Kenneth Graham, 72, of Florissant, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:26 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, 1987, at Christian North-east Hospital, St. Louis County.

He was born in Granite City and lived here all his life until moving to Florissant 10 years ago. Mr. Graham was employed at Granite City Steel as a safety engineer for 41 years before retiring in 1986.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Margaret (Noonan) Graham; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Sheila) Sherman, Palatine, Ill., and Mrs. Ike (Charlene) Solters and Mrs. Richard (Sherry) Meyers, both of Fenton, Mo.; one son, Kenneth J. Graham, Clayton; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, 876-4321 may be called for additional information.

May

Roy Edward May, 70, a former 35-year resident of Venice, died Thursday, April 16, 1987, at Belle-vue Nursing Home. He had been ill for two years.

Mr. May was born in Roodhouse, Ill. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Venice and was employed as a switchman for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad for 45 years, retiring in 1979.

Survivors include three daughters, Sandra Thurman, Edwardsville, Delores (Giles), East Carondelet, and Pamela Crain, Granite City; one son, Edward May, Granite City; three sisters, Evelyn Settle, Carrollton, Ill., Sarah Shepherd, Roodhouse, and Hazel Cockrill, Granite City; two brothers, Carl May, Roodhouse, and Floyd May, West Palm Beach, Fla.; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Airman-Hire Funeral Home in Roodhouse, with burial following at Fernwood Cemetery.

Wilson

LaVerne J. (Trappe Crosser) Wilson, 67, of Gulfport, Miss., formerly of Madison, died at 6:24 a.m. Monday, April 20, 1987, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Born in St. Louis, she resided in Madison for 10 years prior to moving to her present address 17 years ago. Mrs. Wilson was of the Mormon faith and served as a Girl Scout leader for five years in the Gulf Pine Council.

Her husband, Ralph Wilson, died Nov. 11, 1971.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Andrews, Biloxi, Miss., Mrs. Clifford (Janice) Grayling, Posey, Ill., Mrs. Clarence (Delores) Miller, Greenville, Ill., Mrs. Jeff (Lynn) Henderson, Long Beach, Miss., Mrs. Glen (Gloria) Boyd, Wheeling, W. Va., and Laura Wilson of Gulfport; three sons, Floyd Wilson, Chicago, and Paul Wilson, Granite City, and Gary Wilson, Gulfport; 25 grandchildren and is great-grandchildren.

She will be at Mercer Mortuary, 1116 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, April 23. The Rev. Artie Rivers will conduct funeral services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Mercer Chapel. Burial will be at Buck Road Cemetery, Maryville.

Suburban Baptist revival starting

Evangelist Carey Miller is conducting a revival at Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave., through April 26.

Weekdays, noon luncheons and Bible studies are being held along with 7 p.m. services and on Sunday there will be services at 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m., the Rev. Phil Simcoeky, host pastor, said.

A nursery will be provided for young children. Music leaders include Cheryl Schofield of Suburban and Tom Ebe, guest music director.

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FUNERAL of Mitchell Elmore Sr., 91, of 2814 Madison Ave., was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery. He died at 9:30 a.m. April 17, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.



SERVICES for Mrs. Jacqueline (Stadler) Earnheart, 61, of Granite City, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, St. Louis. She died at 8:26 a.m. April 16, 1987, at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis.

Patrolman

Daniel Fleig named patrolman in Venice

(Continued from Page 1)

since he was born. He's always enjoyed police work," Fleig's mother said Wednesday.

It appears to be a natural leaning.

His grandfather, Homer "Curley" Essington, was a Venice police officer for 18 years and his uncle, John Essington, is a retired Venice police chief and a department member for 25 years.

While attending school, Fleig also was employed full time as assistant manager at Hardee's Restaurant in O'Fallon, but relinquished that job to become a police dispatcher. He also worked at a Farm Fresh store during high school.

Mayor Tyrone Echols advised the commission Tuesday night that two other candidates were rated first and second on an eligibility list following a Feb. 7 police examination.

"The top applicant was disqualified because of age and the second had already accepted another job," the mayor said.

"That leaves it up to us to select an applicant from among the next three on the list."

"Danny J. Fleig has had two years of experience with the department as a dispatcher and this appears to be the natural line of progression," he said. The mayor asked for a roll call vote, which resulted in unanimous approval of Fleig's appointment.

Police Sgt. Birl Reed explained in accordance with an Illinois Police and Firemen Pension Fund statute, regulating acceptance into the pension fund, a new officer to be eligible must be 35 years old or younger at the time he completes his probationary period.

An officer must complete 20 years of service and be 50 years old to receive retirement benefits, Reed said.

Vadalabene's bill would fund SIUE Center

SPRINGFIELD — Nearly \$4.6 million in construction funds to build the new Art and Design building on the SIUE campus is being sought in a bill introduced by Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville.

The building just missed making Gov. James Thompson's budget.



Home hunting

THIS FEMALE BEAGLE mix is available for adoption at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. The neutered cat can be seen Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Interested persons may call 931-7030 for more information.



At the shelter

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION is this 1-year-old white male which is among the many pets at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. The neutered cat can be viewed at the shelter on Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling 931-7030.



Needs a home

THIS 5-MONTH-OLD FEMALE part shepherd is available for adoption at APA Shelter on Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The shelter is located at 5000 Old Alton Road. Additional information is available by calling 931-7030.

Benefit walk planned here

A local committee is planning the first "Crop" community event to be held in the Quad Cities Area. The committee is asking for participation by all churches in the community in promotion of the benefit walk on Sunday afternoon, May 17.

Purpose of the walk is to raise funds-to-meet human needs locally, in the United States and in 70 countries. Funds raised in the walk will provide food, economic development aid, supply disaster relief and refugee aid.

Many local residents have participated in St. Louis walks in prior years, publicity chairman Edward Kostock said.

The local walk will be 10 kilometers, or slightly over six miles. The route will go from Wilson Park to downtown Granite City and return to the park. Those who walk will raise funds by being sponsored by people who will pay them \$1 sum per kilometer of the walk.

The organizing committee under the direction of Dennis Metzger of Springfield, consists of Charles Hermann, event coordinator, Judy Hinterser, arrangements, Edward Kostock, publicity, John R. Lerch, treasurer, and Gene Osburn, recruitment. Linda Watson, Nancy Wilson, Dorothy Kinney and Jean Hileman have joined the committee as participants with previous experience in such events.

Church Women United of the Quad City area is participating in promoting the walk by enlisting people in individual churches to help where they may be needed in the program.



Available for adoption

THE APA SHELTER, 5000 Old Alton Road, has this grey and white poodle mix cat available for adoption. The 1½-year-old cat may be seen at the shelter on Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Interested persons may call 931-7030 for more information.



APA sheltered

HOUSEBROKE and looking for a home is this 2-year-old, part poodle male at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. This dog and many other dogs and cats can be seen at the shelter on Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Interested persons may call 931-7030 for more information.

Plan regional study of groundwater quality

As part of a regional groundwater quality assessment program, the Illinois State Water Survey is requesting the cooperation of Metro East area well owners and operators in the collection of well water samples.

The purpose of the study is to determine the general groundwater quality in the area west of Illinois 157, south of Illinois 162, north of Highway 39, and east of the Mississippi River.

This region includes the communities of Alton, Brooklyn, Bunkum, Cahokia, Caseyville, Centerville, East St. Louis, Sauget, Washington Park, and surrounding areas.

During the weeks of May 4 and May 18 scientists from the State Water Survey will be in the area collecting water samples from existing wells. All water samples will be collected by a qualified scientist; where possible, samples will be taken at an outside faucet.

Residents in the study area who own or operate a well and would like to have their well considered for testing should be fairly certain that the well has a maximum depth of less than 100 feet below land surface; the well should also have an operational pump.

Interested residents may write or call John Shafer, Illinois State Water Survey, 2204 Griffith Drive, Champaign, Ill. 61820, telephone 1-217-333-4300.

"The results of the groundwater sample analyses will be provided to participants free of charge," says Water Survey scientist John Shafer. "The information will be used solely for scientific purposes and not for any regulatory enforcement. We are relying on the cooperation of area residents and businesses to make this research project a success."

The study is funded by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources as part of a statewide aquifer assessment program.

Lionesses plan Caramel Corn Day

The Lionesses, 2,600 of them, will be out in force on Friday, May 1, and Saturday, May 2, to seek contributions and give away bags of caramel corn as part of Illinois Lioness Caramel Corn Day.

As part of the Lioness programs in support of the blind, deaf, and hearing-impaired, the club members, augmented by hundreds of friends, relatives and volunteers, will be working in communities across the state.

"While sighted and hearing citizens simply cannot comprehend what it is like to be blind and deaf, they can help, through their support of Caramel-Corn Day, to make the lives of the blind and deaf better and richer," said Nancy Goodwin of the Ponton Beach Lioness Club.

The event was announced by her and Linda LeLeniewsky, club president.

Funds obtained through Lionesses Caramel Corn Day help support a wide array of vision and hearing programs statewide, including an Eye Donor Registry which supplies corneal transplants for sight-restoring surgery; a used hearing aid bank for persons who need hearing aids and cannot afford them; a used eyeglasses collection program for needy persons overseas; a Mobile Glaucoma Screening Program (which also screens for diabetes and hypertension); a Mobile Hearing Testing Program; Camp Lions for the blind and deaf children; and the Lions Low Vision Clinic, which helps children barely able to see to improve their vision.

The various programs, funded at least in part by Lioness Caramel Corn Day, are administered by the Lions of Illinois Foundation, 7321 W. Lake St., River Forest, the philanthropic agency for the state's Lions and Lionesses clubs.



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Specialized Services

LOCAL AND COUNTY OFFICIALS open the new facilities of Specialized Services in the Northgate Industrial Park on Illinois 3. Left to right are R. O. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Frank Laub, a Madison County board member; Jerry Kane, Madison County Transit District; Ralph Korte, general contractor for the project; Sen. Sam Vadalabene; Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Lee Ann Jakel, Highland; county board members Mark Jacobson of Godfrey, John Gibbons of Edwardsville and Vasil Eftimoff of Granite City; Gerry Cherry, and Tom Moehn, executive director of Specialized Services.



VCR presented

BART J. SOLON, (left), president of Central Bank of Granite City, and Doug Ackerman (right) assistant vice president of Central Bank, presented Ken Weissman (center) of Worden with the video cassette recorder he won at the 1987 SIUE Home Show. Weissman was among participants in a Central Bank program at the Home Show.

Wolf named to pension panel

State Rep. Sam Wolf has been named as a member of the Pensions Subcommittee of the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL).

The subcommittee is under the jurisdiction of the Government Operations Committee of NCSL's State-Federal Assembly (SFA). The SFA is NCSL's policymaking body and sets the agenda for the conference's lobbying efforts before Congress, the White House and federal agencies.

The SFA meets three times a year to confer with federal officials and develop recommendations on a full range of national issues that affect state-federal relations.

Wolf represents the state's 11th district and is from Granite City.

"Serving on the Pensions Subcommittee will allow me to voice the concerns of state legislatures nationwide on issues of specific interest to our state," Wolf said.

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Self-propelled

FIXED FOR BLADES? — Jim Hickman (left) of Granite City and Will Eubanks of Collinsville place larger propeller blades on a helicopter during an aviation maintenance technology lab at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4550 Maryville Road. The college also offers aviation programs in avionics and pilot training.

Craft areas being assigned for show

Craft persons are needed for the spring arts and crafts show that will be held at Wal-Mart on the Bellline in Collinsville Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a \$5 charge

for the show, with checks made payable to Wal-Mart; the checks will be donated to charity. Craftsmen interested must sign up with Elsie, by calling 344-1061 after 5 p.m.

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Mother's Day May 10th

This Mother's Day let your mother, or someone special, know how you feel about her. On May 10th there will be a Special Section of Mother's Day Notes in our classified section of the Journal Newspapers (Happy Ads).

You can print a ten word message to the one you love or a twenty or thirty word message. Just fill out the form below and send with a check or money order for your message. Or come in Monday-Friday between 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and ask for the classified department.

ORDER YOUR MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGE TODAY!
DEADLINE IS 3:00 FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1987

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Marriage licenses are issued to 20 couples

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad City Area residents include:

Virgil Lee Griffin and Trudy F. Sampson, David D. Grimm and Kimberly A. Garin, Michael T. Holman and Cynthia E. Morris, Rudy Alan Miller and Ann Michelle Hyden, all of Granite City.

David H. Noble and Jennifer R. Pritchett, Kenneth L. Pater-son and Connie A. Uzunoff, Timothy Sherlock Rothe and Monica Marie Mott, all of Granite City.

Roger A. Wilkinson and Jo Ellen Jackson, Roy Yuji Ema and Melinda Sue Benton, Brian Keith Johnson and Susan Lynn Buenger, David Alan Klarich and Nancy Ann Nolan, Mitchell Wayne Lemmon and Kimberly Renee Miller, Marion Francis Martin and Brenda Sue Hays, Larry R. Westwood and Sandy E. Stoppkotte, all of Granite City.

James Kenneth Brown and Sherry Lynn Kamadulski, Carl A. Tinker and Stephanie A. Kinder, all of Madison.

Steven R. Howland, Granite City, and Lonnette F. Odell, Madison.

Jamie N. Meritt, Fairview Heights, and Susan R. Smoot, Granite City.

Gary Lee Mielke, Granite City, and Catherine Ann Powers, Belleville.

Jon Alan Huddleston, Benton, La., and Mary Elizabeth Venable, Granite City.

Doughnut social is held at Colonnades

Nancy Webb, an employee of Thomas Mortuaries Ltd., played '40s renditions on the piano while Patty Thomas and Rita Lotson, who is activities director of Colonnades Nursing Home, served doughnuts and orange drink to Colonnades residents at a doughnut social sponsored by Thomas Mortuaries.

This event and other nursing home activities being sponsored by Thomas are an expansion of the idea of National Nursing Home Week, held each year in May. The purpose of that week is to inform the public about long-term health facilities and to encourage the community to become involved in improving the quality of life for nursing home residents.

Patty Thomas said, "The elderly residing in nursing homes often feel shut off from their family and the outside world and find it a difficult situation to adjust to. It's important that the community let them know that we care about them and about what they are feeling."

"I hope that other merchants, such as Frenchie's Bakery, which donated the doughnuts, will become involved in future nursing home events."

Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. will once again be involved in the 1987 National Nursing Home Week events at Colonnades and Colonial Haven Nursing Home. Anyone wanting more information on these events may call Elizabeth Neeley at 876-4321.

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Check presented

(Staff photo by Bill Bagby)

A CHECK FOR \$2,000 is presented to Mariene Pennekamp, center, by Charlie Bernalx, right, president of Firefighters Local 253, and Ed Hagnauer, left, union secretary. Granite City firefighters have established a fund at the First Granite City National Bank for her 6-year-old son, Travis, who suffers from Batten's disease, and are seeking donations. Though there's no cure for the disease, some help can be provided by vitamin and enzyme treatments along with a special type of diet. Mariene and her husband, Jim, have made contact with a clinic in Mexico that may be able to help Travis at a cost of more than \$8,000. Mariene is also planning to attend a symposium on the disease in Staten Island, N.Y., along with several doctors and research specialists from the United States and Europe.



Kelly Lasiter

Student in spelling bee competition

Kelly Lasiter, a Niedringhaus School student, recently competed in spelling bee finals sponsored by the Post Dispatch.

Lasiter, 9, spelled through several rounds in the contest, competing with 31 students from the St. Louis area and ending up in the top 15 spellers.

She participated in semifinals at the University of Missouri at St. Louis several weeks ago to qualify for the spelling bee.

Lasiter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lasiter, Granite City, was the youngest contestant attempting to win one of the four finalist positions in the annual event. The contest is open to students up to 14 years old.

Last month, Lasiter was the winner of the District 9 spelling bee in the fourth and fifth grade division. She was the winner of the second and third grade spelling bee division last year.

Tipton adopts new consumer policies

Tipton Centers Inc., a retailer of consumer electronics and major appliances, has announced the establishment of new guidelines on consumer guarantees.

The program includes a presidential actionline, 150 percent lifetime low-price guarantee, a 30-day, no-questions-asked refund policy and a Never-A-Lemon guarantee.

The announcement was made by Allen E. Fishman, president and chief operating officer of Tipton Centers Inc.

The presidential actionline will give consumers access to someone within the company other than the store manager when there is a complaint or suggestion.

A Tipton executive at the corporate office will be on hand to assist the consumer. Actionlines open May 1. St. Louis area consumers will be able to call 731-2111 or 800-584-6171.

The price guarantee now will pay 150 percent to any customer who finds the same model offered for sale elsewhere at a lower price. This guarantee is good for the life of the product. Formerly, consumers at Tipton Centers had received a 110 percent guarantee for a 30-day period.

Tipton also will offer a full refund with no questions asked on any product the consumer purchased if the product is returned within 30 days and in like-new condition.

The company promises to replace any product sold that fails more than twice during the manufacturer's complete warranty. Tipton will replace the item with the same or a comparable model.

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May Fellowship Day set for Niedringhaus Church

The annual May Fellowship Day, sponsored by Quad-City Church Women United, will take place at St. Peter's Episcopal United Church of Christ, 2101 Cleveland Blvd.

Open to the public, the event will begin at 10 a.m. and the cost of admission is \$2. Those attending are requested to bring a salad for three people, the chairman said.

May Fellowship Day is an annual ecumenical worship event that brings women of different faith groups together to strengthen their feelings of community and to bring about an increased understanding of local issues of concern.

Another event of interest to the area is the Music, Music and Refreshments program initiated last year. The response was so great that it will be repeated this year, at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Ola J. Jones, chairman, said.

Jones said any church choir, singing group, children's group, piano and organ duos, bell ringers and those who perform with musical instruments are invited to contact her at 451-4897 to become part of the musical presentation.

Nona Corzilius, CWU chairman, said the focus over the next five years will be on "Breaking the Barriers Keeping Women and Children in Poverty."

She added, "We will need to work together on the national, state and local levels to get our denominations and church groups to change national priorities as well as see that local governments, county boards and state legislatures address these concerns to help break the increasing spiral of poverty."

The women's agenda of topics for the 100th Congress consists of the following: increased poverty of women and children; employment and economic policies; health care; military spending and national priorities.

She said, "Poverty among women and children is increasing alarmingly. Almost 3/4 of the people living in poverty are women and their children."

Seventy-one percent of the elderly are women. Some factors in the poverty rate are plant closings, lack of job training, and a sluggish economy. Two-

thirds of all minimum-wage earners are women and one million female workers provide the sole income for their family."

Corzilius said that as a member of the Illinois Conference of Churches committee against domestic violence she is more aware of the problems of battered women in the state.

In this area the Illinois Interfaith Committee against Domestic Violence, a member of the Human Services Ministries Consortium, has published a manual entitled, "Doorway to Response: The role of clergy in ministry with battered women."

The purpose of the manual is to provide clergy with informa-

tion they need to respond to the needs of violent families in their congregations, and to become informed community spokespersons on the issue of violence in the home, Corzilius said.

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Pretty bird

HANDICRAFT AT SENIOR FAIR: Lottie Ostresh of Granite City examines a handcrafted wall hanging at the annual Senior Citizens Fair held this spring at SIUE. More than 3,000 seniors turned out for the event, which included crafts by senior citizen organizations, informational booths and social service tables, including those for hearing, diabetes, blood pressure and oral health. In addition, the fair included a variety of exhibits, displays and entertainment groups.



Tim Hutchison

Edwin Lampitt

Granite High students complete internship

Two Granite City High school students have completed the Illinois Governmental Internship Program.

The students are Edwin Lampitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lampitt, Granite City, and Tim Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hutchison, Granite City.

Interns chosen for the program are high school seniors who take a leave from their regular studies and serve as special assistants to senior officials in state government.

Lampitt served as an intern in the Illinois Secretary of State's office of Senior Citizens and Human Resources Department. Hutchison was an intern in Central Management Services.

Lampitt's responsibilities included statistics composition, constituent correspondence, pro-

gram promotion and public relations. He worked closely with former representative W. Ben Polk, director of Human Resources.

Hutchison was responsible for delivering state mail, purchasing state supplies, providing communications, data processing and providing all state employees with benefits. Hutchison also put together a policy manual used by some state employees.

Both students were given high ratings for their internship. The interns are not paid but receive a full semester of academic credit. Interns are selected by a committee of government officials, program staff and former interns after they apply as juniors through their high schools.

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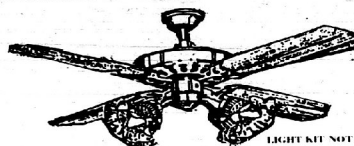
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Leonard Pitt

Mime to teach, perform at SIU

"Masks in Performance: A Lecture Demonstration" will be presented by internationally known mime Leonard Pitt at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24, at SIUE.

The free program will be at the James F. Metcalf Student Experimental Theater. Pitt, a drama faculty member at San Francisco State University, will be on the SIUE campus April 20-24 for a series of master classes with students of the department of theater and dance, said coordinator Williams Grivna, associate professor.

Pitt studied mime in Paris in the 1960s with Etienne Decroux.

Later he studied mask theater and other mime aspects of the alter, movement and religious activity in Bali, India, Sri Lanka and Burma.

He operated his own school of mime, mask and theater in the San Francisco area for 14 years and has been a frequent guest performer at theater festivals in the United States, Europe and Asia. His best-known mime portrayal is as "Doppo, Clown of Yesteryear."

A *San Francisco Chronicle* critic, Bernard Weiner, has called Pitt "one of this country's leading exponents of creative physi-

cal movement, as a teacher he has helped educate an entire generation of physically-oriented performers. And as an artist he's led the way for many of the post-Marcello breakthroughs in mime, mixing Eastern and Western traditions to emerge with a powerful amalgam."

The Metcalf Theater is near the west portion of Circle Drive. Free parking is available in the nearby Vadalaene Center lots. Since seating is limited, reservations are suggested, by calling 692-2773 or 692-2600.

Ways to help kids make use of time

Almost 80 percent of a child's waking time is spent outside of school. How this unstructured time is used, managed and valued is critical, according to the April issue of PTA Today, the National PTA's magazine.

Parents can instill values in their child and encourage the development of skills and lifelong interests beginning at age 6, writes Joan M. Bergstrom, professor in the department of professional studies in early childhood at Wheelock College, Boston, Mass.

Her article in PTA Today tells parents ways to influence how

their child's time is spent, and how they can monitor their child's experiences.

The amount of time a child spends in planned or organized activities during the school year is three to seven hours a week, says Bergstrom.

"The activities should be carefully chosen on the basis of your child's own inclinations and should help your child develop a sense of competence, self-esteem and pride in achievement," she adds.

The article suggests children participate in two activities each

season, but an exception is the child whose talent and interest in a particular area are so powerful that one activity becomes the child's main focus.

Parents can help their child find an interest and pursue it by talking with and listening to them, by observing them and by using their own intuition. "By focusing on your child's conversations and listening to what he or she has to say, you discover clues about your child's interests," says the author.

The author concludes, "by stressing, 'Make sure your child also has free time just to play.'"

Some students now can get more food stamps

Students who receive food stamps and also receive federal student aid such as Pell grants may now receive increased monthly food stamp benefits, Illinois Public Aid Director Edward T. Duffy said.

A recent action of Congress changed the way in which we count income from Pell and other federal student aid. Previously, we were required to count a large part or all of the grants as regular income when looking at applications for food stamps. Now, a larger portion of the income from such grants is considered exempt and won't be counted when we determine eligibility," Duffy said.

This means students enrolled in one of our Project Chance welfare-to-work training programs will be able to receive additional benefits that can help them complete training programs, get off the welfare rolls, and take employment," he said.

Illinois' Project Chance has been recognized as the largest welfare-to-work program in the nation.

The new policy is included in Public Law 99-498, which specifically exempts the consideration of Pell grants and any other student financial assistance which is funded in whole or in part with federal funds, to the extent that the funds are used for tuition, fees, books, supplies and transportation.

SIU trustees endorse taxes

SPRINGFIELD The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees on April 9 endorsed Gov. James Thompson's call for increased state tax revenue.

A resolution passed on a voice vote does not specifically support the governor's proposals to expand state income and sales tax revenues but the general concept of "revenue enhancement for higher education."

The SIU trustees endorsed the resolution offered by Board Chairman Harris Rowe after hearing from Deputy Gov. Jim Reilly on the administration's tax and state budget hike proposals.

Gov. Thompson had earlier planned to speak at the meeting but instead went to the University of Illinois trustees meeting and sent Reilly to address the SIU board.

"Hopefully I'm preaching to the choir today," Reilly told the SIU board at its April meeting at the Medical School in Springfield.

He asked for help in "making the point there is a legitimate and not frivolous need for new revenues and higher education needs to go forward and not backward."

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Education workshop slated

SIUE will sponsor a symposium and workshops on working toward a gender-balanced curriculum in education.

The symposium will be held April 30 from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. in Lovejoy Library auditorium, with workshops focusing on individual academic disciplines on May 1 from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The symposium and workshops should be of special value to educators, administrators, community college and university faculty, and students in higher education.

Funded by the Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program, the Women's Studies Program, and Hyattsville, Journal of feminist philosophy at the university, the program will involve representatives of many academic disciplines.

The schedule and location of workshops for May 1:

- Anthropology and Geography: 9 a.m. to noon, International Room, University Center.
- Education and Psychology: 10 a.m. to noon, Classroom Building III, Room 2311.
- History: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Classroom Building II, Room 3101.
- Humanities: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Classroom Building II, Room 3102.
- Science and Nursing: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Classroom Building III, Room 2311.

Among the participants in the symposium and workshops will be:

- Anthropology: Nancy Tanner is a member of the anthropology faculty, University of California at Santa Cruz. She is an author of book on "The Anthropology of Humanism." Tanner holds a Ph.D. in cultural anthropology.
- Art: Joanna Prue is a performing artist and art critic for the Post-Dispatch. Prue, also an adjunct professor for the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities in Cincinnati, holds a Ph.D. in history.
- Biology: Sue Rosser is director of Women's Studies and member of the preventive medicine and community health faculty at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. She is an author of books on feminism and holds a Ph.D. in biology.
- Education: Myra Walker is director of teacher preparation programs at the American University in Washington, D.C. She is an author of books on feminism and education and holds an Ed.D. in education.
- Geography: Janice Monk is a member of the geography faculty at the University of Arizona at Tucson. She is an author of books on women, change and the Southwest, and holds a Ph.D. in geography.
- History: Elizabeth Pleck is director of the Center for Resources on Women at Wellesley College. She is an author of books on family violence, black migration and poverty, and the social history of American women. She holds a Ph.D. in American Civilization.
- Nursing: David Allen is a member of the nursing faculty at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is an author of a book on women and politics and holds a Ph.D. in philosophy.
- Psychology: Juanita H. Wilkins is professor emerita in psychology and director of Women's Studies at the University of South Florida. She is an author of books on women and the growth of children. She is also a consulting editor for Psychology of Women Quarterly, and holds a Ph.D. in clinical psychology.
- Speech and Communication: Cheris Kramarae is a member of the speech and communication faculty at the University of Illinois at Urbana. She is an author of books on feminism, gender, and the speech of women and men. She holds a Ph.D. in speech communication and sociolinguistics.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Joyce Aschenbrenner in the SIUE department of anthropology, 692-3766.

Music without compromise in hopeful message

By Deborah Reinhardt

Start writer Michael W. Smith shares the cover of music magazines with the likes of Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, Van Halen, and Ozzy Osbourne. But he is different. Instead of singing about sex and violence and rock 'n' roll, Smith sings about hope.

"There are some positive things going on (in pop music), like 'We Are the World,' but maybe people are tired of the garbage lyrics we hear on the radio," Smith says.

Smith speaks to teens on "The Big Picture," his current album on Reunion Records. But he isn't singing about lust or rebellion against parents. The lyrics deal with problems facing today's teenager.

"This album is a big jump for me; it deals with some real hard issues with kids," he says. "I kept getting letters from kids talking about suicide, peer pressure, and sexual promiscuity. It broke my heart. So I decided to be more aggressive in order to get their attention and communicate hope in the middle of their despair."

One of the album's cuts, "Old Enough to Know," cautions a young girl who is being pressured by her boyfriend to have sex that love is never easy. "You're a breed of few and far between holding on to your romantic dream," Smith sings.

Another song, "The Last Letter," was triggered by a letter from a 14-year-old Colorado girl who threatened suicide. The song tells teenagers a supreme power can help them work out their troubles.

But Smith says he's an entertainer, not a minister. His concerts resemble any rock production — there are smoke effects, intricate lighting and driving music. There also happens to be a spiritual message.

Labels make Smith uncomfortable, he says, claiming they often confuse instead of clarify. "I feel like I'm a pop musician," he says. "Sometimes it's a little difficult dealing with the title (gospel). It throws the pop market off a little."

With the success of "The Big Picture" and a 43-city tour last fall, which included a stop in St. Louis, Smith has become a teen idol of sorts. Still, there appears to be little chance fame will taint his attitude.

Fans soon will have another chance to see Smith when he performs in concert at 6 p.m. April 19 at Six Flags Over Mid-America. Gospel artist Billy Sprague will open for Smith.

"We believe we have a cookey about it, hope we capture the attention of America," says Smith, who sings and plays keyboards.

tor of Women's Studies and member of the preventive medicine and community health faculty at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. She is an author of books on feminism and holds a Ph.D. in biology.

Education: Myra Walker is director of teacher preparation programs at the American University in Washington, D.C. She is an author of books on feminism and education and holds an Ed.D. in education.

Geography: Janice Monk is a member of the geography faculty at the University of Arizona at Tucson. She is an author of books on women, change and the Southwest, and holds a Ph.D. in geography.

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Girl Scouts fighting to keep camp open

Area Girl Scouts are fighting to keep Camp Butterly in Missouri open to resident campers. Staff-supervised camping, which was ended in November by the board of directors of the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council, will be offered Aug. 14-21 by troops which are banding together to sponsor it themselves.

"We're hoping that by keeping the camp going this year, even on a limited basis, it will prove there is an interest and will keep the camp open," said Sharon

Opp, a troop leader who led the campaign to keep a resident camp. The board voted to close the resident camp in November because of low attendance, according to Donna Lowry, executive director of the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council.

The 960 acres in Farmington, Mo., are now open only for troop camping, in which campers are supervised by their own troop leaders.

But Opp's senior troop, for

girls ages 12 to 15, is recruiting staff, arranging bus schedules and planning activities to offer its own camp.

The troops are gathering \$10 per night from campers to fund the resident camp. Scheduled programs include a two-day session welcoming campers and their mothers and a camp aide session where the older girls learn to be supervisors.

Individual girls or entire troops are welcome.

Opp is calling for former camp staff and parents to volunteer their time to help supervise the camp.

"The council is not sponsoring the camp at all," Lowry said. "They are doing this entirely on their own."

The council is providing the use of the land, but will not have any staff present.

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State part of new grant program

Gov. James R. Thompson says Illinois will be one of the first states to participate in the Non-profit National Finance Corp. Loan and Grant Program.

The program, created under the federal government's 1985 Farm Bill, will provide loan guarantees and grants to improve business, industry and employment opportunities in rural areas in 11 states, including Illinois.

The Task Force on the Future of Rural Illinois found there's a great deal of potential for new businesses in rural communities, particularly in the development of new uses for our agricultural products. However, we need a source of capital to help fund these new programs. The Task Force recommended we aggressively pursue participation in this program, and I'm pleased Illinois has been chosen as one of the first states.

Illinois will get \$3 million in loan guarantees and \$1.75 million in grants. The funds, which are administered by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), will be channeled through the Midwest Minnesota Community Development Corp. (MMCDC).

The Illinois program will be administered by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA). Illinois lenders are expected to supply \$3 million in loans which will be guaranteed by the FmHA and MMCDC.

Under the program, \$1 million of the FmHA funds will be used

as "companion loans" in conjunction with the guarantees.

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Around the kitchen

Country catches Cajun spirit for dash of seasoned cuisine

Cajun food can swim upstream. The taste of New Orleans has taken the United States by storm. Restaurants that change their menus to satisfy their clientele have added Cajun dishes to their menus. Fast-food establishments that feature this type of food have tripled in number in just two years.

Mike Roussel, executive chef at Brennan's Restaurant in the French Quarter, says that the characteristic flavors of Cajun food are ready for the home market, with the marketing of seasoning mixes being a taste of New Orleans wherever they go.

In town recently to introduce a line of Brennan's Taste of New Orleans products, Roussel points out that adding a winning seasoning blend saves time, money and clean-up for the cook. In addition, it gives that cook another outlet for creative cooking.

"Creole cuisine has been around over some two hundred years in New Orleans," he says. "Everyone has the feeling that everyone wants to be part of it."

The Cajun strain of the food migrated from the New Orleans region in Canada, he says. This style of cooking has a strong country flavor and texture, characterized by dishes with thick and flavorful gravies. Creole cooking on the other hand, is more elegant, reflecting the tastes of settlers of New Orleans who were French. Spices and peppers represent the influence of the Indians and Spanish.

In recent years, with the increasing popularity of food from this part of the country, the styles and characteristics of each type of cooking have intermingled in the minds of the general eating public.

"Each one of these influences represents part of everyone's heritage, because in each is something that came from your homeland," he says.

A native of New Orleans, Roussel's relationship with Brennan's goes to his roots. He started as a busboy there in 1959 and worked all facets of the dining room. He graduated with honors from the U.S. Military Cook and Bake School while he was stationed with the Army at Fort Lee, Va.

When he returned to New Orleans, Brennan's was looking for local talent for its kitchen, so he moved in to work with the restaurant's original Dutch chef, Paul Blange. The next 15 years he feels was a study in European cuisines.

"All that is in my head like a dictionary that I can incorporate in a new dish when I want to put something together in Brennan's style," he says.

Brennan's takes pride in its family spirit. Roussel calls the three sons of its founder, "the Brennan boys," and prides the restaurant on its ability to work together. On an average day it serves 1,000 breakfasts and lunches, with "breakfast at Brennan's" a favorite pastime, and another "dinner at Brennan's" does not take into account big-tourist weekends like Mardi Gras or Super Bowl.

"If you come into the restaurant this week (while I am gone), it would be the same quality," he says with obvious pride. "My whole staff is on a seven-day work week. All of my staff is cross-trained. When someone gets sick, we can cover. We work as a team and try to work on a consistent basis."

Roussel likes to offer customers a wide taste of New Orleans, giving them half-portioned dishes so that at a table of eight there may be as many as 16 different dishes served. His philosophy in creating recipes at the restaurant and for the home is "test and taste."

Pre-planned seasoning mixes allow consistency in seasoning at home. Brennan's venture into this market is in conjunction with McCormick & Co. Inc. He also supervised the planning of a booklet with alternate serving suggestions for the products. Here again the family nature of Brennan's business surfaces.

Jimmy Brennan's kids actually came up with the idea for popcorn. "The vegetable seasoning can be added instead of salt for a perky flavor. It also works well with stir-frying steamed vegetables."

Roussel's oldest son Mike paired the classic hot sauce to make Creole Pizza. The two of them tried uses for other products on the banks of the river where they fished.

He urges people to use seasonings with familiar foods, adding ingredients readily available, like tomato sauce that varies in availability by region. Even shrimp can be replaced imaginatively by ground meat, clams, vegetables or other everyday foods.

Another way to use mixes is to flavor fish, then add to salad ingredients. Flavor intensifies as the food sits. Add seasoned red fish to salad dressed with peanut oil and red wine vinegar, with Belgian endive and romaine let-

tuce. Pecans—from Louisiana, of course—are the garnish.

Roussel says the New Orleans accents should entice the taste buds. "You should not be reaching for the water all the time." He suggests putting together a buffet—for adults or children—with a combination of offerings like creole chicken, shrimp jambalaya, creole-flavored dip and

nachos for sampling.

A stroganoff-style meal is worthy of a spring party when it is seasoned with creole-flavored salsa. Simply use beef strips, Sauté and steam with red onions. For the seasoning, add ½ cup yogurt and ½ cup creole salsa. This will take only 10 or 15 minutes.

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1 Pint Strawberries, sliced
¼ Cup Fresh Orange Juice, divided
1 Tbsp. Sugar
2 Cups Cottage Cheese
1 Tsp. Fresh Orange Peel, grated
½ Cup Granola
Cereal
Salad Greens
Combine 1 cup sliced strawberries, 2 tbsp. orange juice and sugar in blender container. Cover and puree. Mix cottage cheese with remaining 2 tbsp. orange juice, orange peel and granola-cereal. Arrange salad greens on 4 individual serving plates, top each with ½ cup cottage cheese mixture and remaining sliced strawberries. Serve with pureed sauce, and sprinkle with additional granola-cereal, if desired. (4 servings)

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WE'VE GOT IT ALL FROM SNOOTS TO BUTTS

Cajun comes home

When a food authority comes seeking an interview with the local press, the natural question by the food editor is, "What is he promoting?" In the case of Mike Roussel, executive chef at Brennan's in New Orleans' French Quarter, the answer from the public relations firm was a new line of Cajun seasonings.

And he would bring samples when he came.

In media's jargon this usually means some of the product in the packages, barrels, boxes or plastic bags in which they appear on the supermarket shelf. The interview was set up for my home, as are many of my interviews, and this being a "class" client, the confirmation and paperwork arrived by overnight express six weeks before the date.

About two weeks before the appointed interview there was another phone call from the public relations firm in New York. I was told not to worry, that Mike would come prepared to cook Shrimp Jambalaya and Bananas Foster, using pots and pans he would bring.

Brennan's chef would cook in my kitchen? I asked, not quite believing what I heard. If he wanted to cook in a piece of Americana, he would get it. Fifteen years ago the colorful wallpaper that gave my dad double vision was replaced with a

subdued pattern that would be stripped and re-hung soon with a tulip pattern already bought. A gas stove came with the house. I love it and don't want to replace before it dies. The metal cabinets also were due for another coat of paint this summer.

Of course he is welcome, I said. Then I did what any red-blooded American housewife whose domain is her kitchen would do. I scrubbed it. And right before he came I cleared the counter.

The appointed day arrived with sunshine—which made me glad I had cleaned well. Mike managed to prepare the shrimp and bananas, chat about developing uses for the mixes and not bump into the rollaway dishwasher. Nothing fell out of the stuffed cabinets either.

As he re-packed pans and his Brennan's apron, along with packages and dishes, he invited me to dine at his second home some time, and promised to come back when he comes to St. Louis again.

By then, I said, the new wallpaper. As he headed for his stretch limousine that would whisk him to the airport and cooking rendezvous with more food editors in Seattle, he told me he would come to St. Louis and he would help hang it. Cold cheese. Stir until cheese melts.

That is a "class" client. My well-worn counter even sparkled.

Color meal plan big when serving a crowd

When the occasion calls for crowd cuisine, everything can be under control with a little planning. When cooking, two-plus-two does not always equal four, but common sense adds up to a wonderful meal, even when the participants stand in line to be served.

When the cook must think big, one of the prime considerations is pots and bowls in which to prepare and serve hearty helpings. Many potluck salads are carried and served in a cake carrier turned upside-down that can be closed with its own lid, that is, a cake plate for the uninitiated. Large aluminum pans can be bought individually and used in an oven. Many dishes, including entrees, can be baked, then reheated in a microwave oven.

Gus Pavlakis, a caterer, suggests thinking in large-scale terms when reading multi-serving recipes. For example, to a person working at a steam table, a "serving" often means the equivalent of an ice cream scoop, while a "pan" means the flat-style stainless steel pan that is used on the warmers.

When preparing pasta, use a deep pan that can hold enough water to let pasta cook freely. For quick serving, rely on a buffet of finger foods. Stuffed mushrooms, fresh veggies and some variety of heated sausages are always in style, but brighten the appetizer table's outlook with other surprising, colorful additions.

Scoop out cherry tomatoes and fill with finely chopped cucumber moistened with creamy cucumber dressing. For quick toast, drizzle salad dressing with lots of garlic in it on French bread or dip the slices in it. Sprinkle with minced parsley or chives and bake or broil until crispy on the edges.

Almost anything can be marinated, from meat strips to vegetables. Nothing is easier than letting cooked shrimp, barely heated broccoli or even potato slices sit in Italian dressing several hours before arranging on a graceful platter. The tidbits also can be skewered with ripe olives for a quick pick-up.

Serve yourself can be the style of an entire meal, too. Make a Burger Bonanza by cooking hamburgers, then setting out a rainbow of condiments: Guacamole, coleslaw, spinach leaves, onion rings, crumbled blue cheese, salsa and well-drained sauerkraut are some colorful additions that can adorn a perennial sandwich. Vary the breads, too, from buns to rye and from pita to English muffins.

Baked potatoes are an inspired dish for a crowd. Serve multiple toppings, too, along with a Western entree in its rich, saucy way.

Potatoes With Western Sauce

- 25 baking potatoes, baked
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups diced green pepper
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 5 cups milk, heated
- 1 lb. cheddar cheese, grated
- 2 lb. ham, diced
- 1 tsp. pepper sauce

In large pan, melt butter over medium heat. Sauté green pepper and celery until tender-crisp. Remove celery and green pepper.

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Delectable deviled eggs are so delightfully imaginative

Deviled eggs are an American classic, a regularly featured item at get-togethers across the country.

Delectable Deviled Egg Casserole is a fresh, new way to present these tangy favorites, nestled in a warm bed of creamy macaroni and spinach. The rich flavor and striking appearance of this dish make it fancy enough for a springtime party brunch. It is also an easy, economical and nutritious way to use after-Easter hard-cooked eggs for a family dinner.

If eggs were refrigerated right after hard-cooking and left out for Easter hiding or display only a few hours, they keep for about a week's worth of meals and snacks.

For garnish, blend in pimento and ¼ cup of reserved sauce mixture.

Refill whites using about 1 tablespoon yolk mixture for each egg half. Top each half with one piece of reserved pimento. Set aside.

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain. In greased 13-by-9 inch baking dish, gently toss macaroni with 1 cup reserved sauce. Spread evenly in dish. Top with spinach. Gently press reserved egg

halves into noodle mixture. Pour remaining reserved sauce over eggs. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in 350° oven until bubbly, 15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired.

Makes 8 servings. To hard-cook eggs, put them in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove from burner to prevent further boiling.

Let eggs stand, covered, in hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller. Immediately

run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg

between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

Delectable Deviled Egg Casserole

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup (16 oz.) dairy sour cream
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. red pepper
- 1 hard-cooked egg
- 1 lb. (16 oz.) sliced pimento, drained
- 1 pkg. (7 oz.) macaroni, shells, uncooked
- 1 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
- Paprika, if desired

In medium bowl, blend together mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, salt, paprika and pepper. Set aside.

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks. Set whites aside.

In small bowl, mash yolks with fork. Reserving 16 pieces

Help offered to work with boiled eggs

In the days after Easter, the hard-cooked eggs that were colored pink and green with care and hunted with eagerness can begin to make Mom a bit blue. What will she do when lunchbox carriers balk at taking "just one more" or even the most sympathetic dad shuns another egg salad sandwich?

Deviled eggs, an old standby, can be given a new twist by mixing the yolks with sour cream, mustard and Worcestershire sauce to taste. For even more variety, try blue cheese, onion powder or chives.

Mom also can take a cue from the Danes and serve open-faced sandwiches. One of Copenhagen's most popular versions features a helping of cooked, thinly-sliced bacon with sliced egg, tomato and watercress.

These open-faced sandwiches are called smørrebrød—buttered bread. The Danes insist that the butter must be spread thickly enough to show teeth marks at the first bite.

For a light entree option, there is Ham and Egg Pasta Salad. It combines hard-cooked egg and ham from Easter dinner with small-pasta shells, cherry tomatoes, celery and dressing. A dressing of seasoned dairy sour cream and parmesan cheese binds the ingredients together and provides a tang to the overall flavor.

Presented in a lettuce-lined bowl and served with hot, crusty rolls, Ham and Egg Pasta Salad is an all-in-one meal.

Ham And Egg Pasta Salad

- 1 cup uncooked small pasta shells
- 1 cup sliced cooked ham
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 tsp. sliced green onion
- 1 tsp. chopped dill pickle
- 1 tsp. dairy sour cream
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tsp. grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- Lettuce leaves

Cook pasta according to package directions. Rinse and drain. Combine cooked pasta, ham, eggs, tomatoes, celery, onion and pickle in large mixing bowl. Combine sour cream, parsley, cheese, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper in small mixing bowl. Pour over ham mixture. Mix well.

Chill, covered, 3 to 4 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve in lettuce-lined salad bowl. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

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COFFEE CAKES lb. **\$1.99**

FUNNY FACE
CUP CAKES
6 for **\$1.89**

ICED JELLY
DOUGHNUTS
6 for **\$1.79**

PRAIRIE FARMS—ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
Gal. Tub **\$3.19**

BI-RITE
FRENCH FRIES 5-lb. Bag **\$2.26**

BANQUET—ASSORTED FLAVORS
EXTRA HELPING DINNERS Pkg. **\$1.99**

EL CHARRITO
BURRITOS
3 4-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

ORE-IDA
ONION RINGS 20-ct. **\$1.59**

NATURE'S BEST
VEGETABLES
CORN • PEAS • MIXED VEGETABLES • CARROTS
16-oz. Bag **83¢**

BIRDSEYE
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

PILLSBURY
TOASTER MUFFINS Pkg. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LONDON BROIL lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF CUBED STEAKS lb. **\$2.69**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
RIB EYE STEAKS lb. **\$3.99**

RIPE CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES
lb. **69¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 3 lbs. **89¢**

FRESH
BROCCOLI Bunch **59¢**

113 SIZE SEEDLESS
ORANGES 8 for **99¢**

FRESH
ASPARAGUS lb. **79¢**

LARGE STALK
CELERY Ea. **59¢**

EXTRA FANCY GRANNY SMITH
RED or GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES lb. **69¢**

FRESH
TURNIPS lb. **49¢**

U.S. #1
RED POTATOES 10-lb. Bag **\$1.88**

CREAMETTES
ELBO MACARONI
4 7-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS
28-OZ. MR. CLEAN... **\$1.79**
28-OZ. TOP JOB... **\$1.79**
27-OZ. SPIC 'N SPAN... **\$2.99**

HEIFETZ—FRESH
KOSHER PICKLES
BUY ONE 24-OZ. JAR
GET ONE JAR FREE

BROOKS
CHILI HOT BEANS 22-oz. Can **69¢**

NEW LEMON
COMET... 2 17-oz. Cans **93¢**
45¢ OFF LABEL
BOUNCE... 60-ct. Box **\$3.09**

COLONIAL
SANDWICH BREAD 20-oz. Loaf **89¢**

KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES
13-oz. Box **\$1.59**

PEPSI
COLA 2 Ltr. Btl. **97¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
DORITOS 11-oz. Bag **\$1.79**

INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 8-oz. Jar **\$3.99**

SPIN
BLEND Qt. Jar **79¢**

BI-RITE
SUGAR 5-lb. Bag **77¢**

KRAFT'S
LONGHORN CHEESE 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

COUNTRY LEGENDS
AMERICAN CHEESE 10.2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

KRAFT'S
MARGARINE SPREAD 3-lb. Tub **\$1.69**

PRAIRIE FARMS
2% MILK Half Gal. **99¢**

PILLSBURY
CRESCENT ROLLS 8-oz. Tube **\$1.19**

SUNNY HILL
ORANGE JUICE Half Gal. **\$1.19**

GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS 18-ct. Ctn. **99¢**

Cohen's
2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH"
SUNDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M. • MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M. • SATURDAY 8 A.M.-7 P.M.

GREAT VALUES FOR

3.9% A.P.R. Financing on



FORD TAURUS

America's award-winner

Plus save even more with special option packages. Ford Taurus LX with Preferred Equipment Package 208A includes:

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Locks and Windows
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- Tilt Column-Speed Control*
- Leather-Wrapped Steering Wheel
- Air Conditioning
- Electric AM/FM Stereo Search with Cassette
- Premium Sound System
- Power Antenna
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Window Defroster
- Keyless Entry System
- Electronic Instrument Cluster
- Remote Fuel Door and Trunk Releases
- Styled Road Wheels
- Cornering Lamps
- And Other Items

FORD TAURUS
\$1093 FINANCE SAVINGS**

OR
\$400 CASH BACK*

PLUS SAVE \$550 MORE†

With Preferred Equipment Package 208A.

TOTAL SAVINGS \$950 OR \$1643

When you take the \$400 cash back

When you choose 3.9% A.P.R.



FORD ESCORT *World's best-selling car**

\$585 FINANCE SAVINGS**

OR
\$600 CASH BACK*

\$600 on Manual Transaxle Models and \$300 on Automatics.

PLUS SAVE

\$694 MORE†

When you buy Preferred Equipment Package 294A on Escort GL.

\$1294 OR \$1279 TOTAL SAVINGS

When you take the \$600 cash back

When you choose 3.9% A.P.R.

Package Includes:

- Manual Transaxle
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Interval Wipers
- 1.9L 4-Cylinder Engine
- Tinted Glass
- Wide Bodyside Molding
- Power Steering
- Digital Clock
- And Other Items



FORD TEMPO *A sedan to express your driving ambition*

\$741 FINANCE SAVINGS**

OR
\$600 CASH BACK*

\$600 on Manual Transaxle Models and \$300 on Automatics.

PLUS SAVE

\$958 MORE†

When you buy Preferred Equipment Package 230A on Ford Tempo LX.

\$1558 OR \$1699 TOTAL SAVINGS

When you take the \$600 cash back

When you choose 3.9% A.P.R.

Package Includes:

- 5-Speed Manual
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Elec. AM/FM Cassette
- Tilt Wheel
- Power Lock Group
- Remote-Control Mirrors
- Styled Road Wheels
- And Other Items

6 Year/60,000 Mile POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

Ford's new warranty covers every new 1987 Ford car, light conventional truck and van. It includes powertrain coverage for six years or 60,000 miles, whichever comes first, and protection against body panel rust-through for six years or 100,000 miles, whichever comes first. Restrictions and deductible apply. Ask to see this limited warranty at your Ford Dealer.

*Your participating Ford Dealer can arrange through Ford Credit for qualified retail buyers, special Annual Percentage Rate financing on new 1986 and 1987 Ford Taurus, Escort, Tempo, Ranger, Bronco II and F-150 250 pickup or full cash back directly from Ford. You may keep the cash or apply it to your transaction. You must take delivery from dealer stock by April 30, 1987. Vehicles per customer limited. See your dealer for complete details. Offer excludes F-250 HD, F-350. Dealer contribution may affect customer savings. Other rates available. Rates increase with length of term.

†Finance savings based on: (1) sticker price (Taurus—\$16,292; Escort—\$7,840; Tempo—\$9,916; Ranger—\$8,561; Bronco II—\$15,306; F-150 pickup—\$11,056) including destination charges and excluding taxes, title and license fee for the vehicle; (2) loan terms of 10% down and monthly payments of (Taurus—\$636; Escort—\$206; Tempo—\$287; Ranger—\$234; Bronco II—\$268); F-150 pickup—\$433) for 24 months, and (3) 11.5% A.P.R. (national average of non-A.P.R. program finance contracts purchased by Ford Credit on a 6/17 vs. 3/9 A.P.R. financing. Actual savings will vary according to amount financed, length of term and prevailing A.P.R. in your area. See your dealer for complete details.

Savings based on sticker price of option package vs. price of options purchased separately. Package content different and savings vary by region of country. See your dealer for details.

*Based on '82-'85 calendar year worldwide sales and export data.

†Based on '85 model year manufacturers reported retail deliveries.

‡Based on manufacturers reported retail deliveries for the 1987 model year through March 31, 1987.

S FROM FORD.

or Cash Back*



FORD RANGER

America's best-selling small pickup^{††}

Plus save even more with special option packages. Ford Ranger 4x2 XLT Regular Cab with manual transmission, 2.3L engine and Preferred Equipment Package 864B includes:

- AM-FM Stereo With Cassette Clock
- Power Steering
- Sliding Rear Window
- Swing-Away Mirrors
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Step Bumper
- Two-Tone Deluxe Paint
- And Other Items

FORD RANGER

\$639 FINANCE SAVINGS*

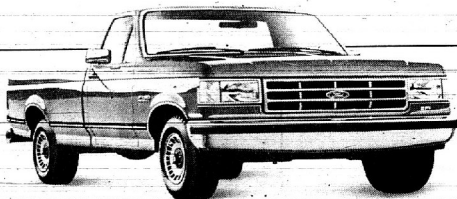
OR
\$500 CASH BACK

PLUS SAVE
\$1311 MORE[†]

With Preferred Equipment Package 864B with Manual Transmission.

TOTAL SAVINGS
\$1811 OR \$1950

When you take the \$500 cash back When you choose 3.9% A.P.R.



FORD F-SERIES

*America's best-selling full-size pickup**

\$826 FINANCE SAVINGS*

OR
\$600 CASH BACK*

\$600 on Manual Transmission Models and \$300 on Automatics.

PLUS SAVE
\$1797 MORE[†]

When you buy Preferred Equipment Package 506A/473 on F-150 pickup.

\$2397 OR \$2623 TOTAL SAVINGS

When you take the \$600 cash back When you choose 3.9% A.P.R.

Package Includes:

- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Speed Control/Tilt Wheel
- Light/Convenience Groups
- AM-FM Stereo with Clock
- Aux. Fuel Tank
- And Other Items.



FORD BRONCO II

Now both 4-wheel and 2-wheel drive

\$1143 FINANCE SAVINGS*

OR
\$600 CASH BACK*

PLUS SAVE
\$1565 MORE[†]

When you buy Preferred Equipment Package 930A/602 with Manual Transmission.

\$2165 OR \$2708 TOTAL SAVINGS

When you take the \$600 cash back When you choose 3.9% A.P.R.

Package Includes:

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows/Locks
- Speed Control/Tilt Wheel
- Rear Wiper/Washer/Defroster
- AM-FM Stereo With Cassette Clock
- All-Season Tires
- Swing-Away Spare
- And Other Items

Ford. Best-built American cars and trucks... six years running.

For the past six consecutive years, Ford quality has led all other American automotive companies. This is based on an average of owner-reported problems in the first three months of service on '85 models, and in a six-month period on '81-'85 models designed and built in North America.



See your local Ford Dealer

Health care

Anti-smoke campaigner predicts ads will stop

The Supreme Court paved the way for a nationwide ban on cigarette advertising, according to Donald W. Garner, professor of law at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"Cigarette companies and newspapers can't hide behind the Constitution any longer," Garner said. "They're going to have to talk about why it is good for America that they are bombarded with all forms of cigarette advertising—that leads them to acquire an addiction at an early age."

The Supreme Court ruled last summer that the promotion of cigarettes, alcohol, gambling and prostitution is not protected by the Constitution. The decision was handed down in a case involving a casino in Puerto Rico.

"It's now just a question of what should be done and how it should be done," Garner said. "The issue of how to protect public health is now with Congress and the state legislatures."

A number of health and medical groups including the American Medical Association and the American Cancer Society have called for an end to cigarette advertising.

Garner noted that a number of bills concerning the tobacco industry are pending in Congress. Among them are measures that would:

- *Ban cigarette advertising.
- *Hike the federal cigarette tax.
- *Support a public health campaign aimed at educating school children about the dangers of smoking.

"End cigarette companies' right to a tax write-off for advertising," Garner said.

Cigarette companies and newspapers across the country have cried foul when talk turns to prohibition of cigarette advertisements. But Garner said constitutional freedom isn't at stake. He suggests that both parties are "more concerned with their pocketbooks than First Amendment rights."

The tobacco industry, he said, spends more than \$2 billion a year to place cigarette advertisements in magazines and newspapers and to sponsor events.

"Commercial freedom of speech doesn't apply to products that kill thousands of people each year. When newspapers editorialize against a cigarette advertising ban, I think that judgment, based on their own conviction, is better than good constitutional law," he said.

Garner said a cigarette advertising ban isn't a solid lock in the near future, but he believes a cigarette tax hike is.

"Cigarette smoking makes America poor," he said. "The Office of Technological Assessment has estimated that the United States loses more than \$40 billion each year in lost productivity due to cigarette smoking and about \$25 billion in medical expenditures incurred for increased sickness, absenteeism and untimely death."

Statistics further indicate, Garner said, that 60 percent of future smokers will pick up the habit at age 13. It's time, he said, for a government-backed nationwide campaign to educate the public about the hazards of cigarette smoking.

Garner objects to the image of the smoker promoted by the tobacco industry.

DENTURES \$99 ea.

UPPER AND/OR LOWER FITTED IN ONLY ONE DAY!

- PARTIAL DENTURES Acrylic (Plastic) - \$99 ea. Metal - \$199 ea. (10 work days)
- EXTRACTIONS With Dentures - \$5 ea.
- Denture Examination - No charge
- Follow-up Adjustment - No charge
- Repairs and Other Dental Services (Fee List Available)

ABC Dental Services
Dr. Donald Salera, D.D.S.
13131 Taylor Road, Suite 200
St. Louis, MO 63129
(314) 849-3377
Collect Calls Accepted



Headlines

by Ed and Sandy Hancock

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCOLORING

Many women wonder why they should go to a professional hair colorist when there are so many at-home haircoloring products to begin with. A professional has an objective eye. He or she can consider the type of hair, facial features, skin tones, lifestyle, personality, and overall image of the client. As a result, the perfect haircolor can be individually created. Professional colorists also have a trained fashion awareness and artistic approach that have been developed over the years of experience. They know the latest trends, and can achieve an exciting, contemporary haircolor effect. There are also special types of haircolor technique that require precision, exact timing, total control, and custom blending of colors.

There's no point in taking chances with your hair color. Sure it will eventually grow out, but why suffer all that time. Let the professional staff at RAZOR'S EDGE work with you to develop the color best suited to your features. You may think you save money with home products, but in the long run we give you the look that is more natural and will last. See us Tuesday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday 7:00 a.m.-5 p.m.; 2109 Johnson Road. For an appointment, call 877-4979.

Gets nursing cap

Christine Loyet, Granite City, was one of 20 sophomore nursing students "capped" in traditional ceremonies at the University of Evansville (Ind.) campus March 22.

The ceremonies were conducted by Dr. Rosemarie Minnema, associate dean of the School of Nursing and Health Sciences.

R & H CARPET CLEANING

876-7133

Only \$10.95 PER ROOM

Over 20 years in business in home, free estimates, orderlies & protection chemical. We do all the work meeting furniture. We do a clean, fresh job with steam at the lowest cost in town. (Specials for 2 or more rooms.) Specialists on upholstery cleaning, carpets and upholstery cleaning for cars and vans.

CALL 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
876-7133 or 876-7144

NEW HUNAN RESTAURANT

(Formerly Rautsio's)

204 N. Bluff Rd. (Hwy. 157)
Collinsville, IL
PHONE: 345-7642

FAMILY STYLE CHINESE FOOD

LUNCH SPECIALS SERVED
Monday - Saturday (11 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.)
Banquet Facilities Available
From 25-150 People
Cocktails Served
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Sunday-Thursday (11 A.M. - 10 P.M.)
Friday-Saturday (11 A.M. - 11 P.M.)

GRAND OPENING KITCHEN & BATH OUTLET CENTER

YOUR CHOICE
#2233 Stainless Steel Sink or Surface Saver with Purchase of Kitchen & Counter Top 7 ft. & Up.
OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 1ST, 1987

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
Next To Burlington Coal Factory
Open Daily
Closed Sunday

65% OFF MFG LIST
Computerized Kitchen Layout

ALL WOOD CABINETS
Fairview Heights 397-0566
South County 487-9994
Florissant 837-7344
St. Charles 946-5048

KEZK-FM102
Easy Listening
CCA NEWSLETTER #3

H. Overholser
Welcome to another wonderful week of Community Club Awards. Here's the word so many folks have been waiting for...the top 12 Small Organizations earning money from the April 1st sale.

1. TOURETTE SYNDROME
2. HOPE WOMEN'S GUILD
3. JUNIOR TROOP NO. 2616
4. FILAM CHARTIES
5. BETA SIGMA PSI
6. ST. PAUL'S EVENING FELLOWSHIP
7. LOVECARE COMMITTEE
8. OPEN DOOR ANIMAL SANCTUARY
9. BELLEFONTAINE AVE.
10. GIRL SCOUT CUB TROOP NO. 110
11. FERGUSON CENTER
12. LADIES OF CHARITY

Congratulations to these groups and our 13th, 14th and 15th place groups who each earned \$2,000 bonus points. They are LITTLE DEVILS, MT. NEBO USHERS, and the AFFTON LIONESS.

A tip of our CCA cap to the CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK, MARY ANNE FISH (Dyckman Research), LYNDA S. DINE (Circle of Joy), and EDNA JAMES (Catholic Women's Missionary Society).

Read the sponsor messages carefully, as we have some new bonuses in this week's edition.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS HEARING CENTERS: The MOBILE VAN UNIT is invaluable at this time...however, you will still earn 2,500 bonus points for every hearing screening at either the So. Broadway or Lemay-Farm Rd. locations. (Remember, they are free of charge.) You can also call ALEXIAN for a speaker for your group.

AMERICAN RED CROSS: Keep in mind that HOLIDAY BLOOD DRIVES earn big bonuses! With Memorial Day upcoming, your group may want to schedule a blood drive now. Call Daria Anderson, our CCA contact, at (314) 658-2038 for details.

COLONIAL BAKING: Earn 200 points for every COLONIAL BREAD, bun or roll bag. Don't forget that all GRANT'S FARM WRAPPERS are worth an additional 400 points!

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES: Any receipt turned in from FAMOUS BRAND SHOES on May 7 & 14 will be worth an extra 100 points! (Chairpersons, tally this bonus on the newsletter sponsor line of FAMOUS BRAND'S sponsor box!)

GLENDAL CHRYSLER: In addition to earning 100 points per dollar spent, (this includes everything from cars & trucks purchases on TUESDAY or THURSDAY) and DOUBLE BONUS POINTS for ALL SERVICE WORK ON FRIDAYS!

GREATER ST. LOUIS DENTAL SOCIETY: Earn 10,000 points for your group by scheduling a speaker from the GREATER ST. LOUIS DENTAL SOCIETY. You will also earn points by visiting the DENTAL THEATRE on Laclede Landing and by saving receipts from you dentist for all dental work.

HEITNER CORPORATION: Because the HEITNER CORPORATION is The Home of the One-to-One Approach to Investor Services, they are an ideal sponsor for the Speaker's Bureau. Earn 10,000 bonus points for arranging an Investment Seminar (small groups welcome) and 5,000 points for an individual Consultation. Call Jonathan Heitner at (314) 421-4422.

JIFFY LUBE: Here's the Newsletter Bonus for JIFFY LUBE! All receipts tallied between now and the end of May are worth 1,000 bonus points each! Take your car to one of the several JIFFY LUBE locations in metro St. Louis for AMERICA'S 14 POINT FAVORITE. It's worth 400 bonus points for KASBNACHTIME! Save all the wrappers from any size KASBNACHTIME product...even the vending size is worth points! And the INDIAN CORN SHIP bags are this year's KASBNACHTIME!

MCDONALD'S: A Newsletter Bonus will be upcoming in May on salads...stay tuned for details.

MIDWEST CARPET: Spruce up your home this spring with the special touch of carpeting. Enjoy 20-40% savings on all in-stock carpet from MIDWEST CARPET! Watch next week for newsletter bonus points on all MIDWEST receipts dated April 2-May 2.

MISSOURI GLAZE: If you or someone you know has been contemplating "refinishing" a bathtub or sink, call MISSOURI GLAZE. The folks there can return a sink or tub to its original dazzling shine at a fraction of the cost of replacement! Also, LOU BENKENDORF is available to speak to your group (an informative way to earn 10,000 points). Call LOU (314) 892-4630.

SEE'S CANDIES: Details are forthcoming regarding a bonus on SEE'S CANDIES receipts dated during MOTHER'S DAY week May 2 through May 10.

SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER: Earn Extra Newsletter Bonus points for SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER tallied in May. (This item addition to the 200 CCA points for wanting to take advantage of this bonus. THE GROUP TURNING IN THE MOST SPARKLE LABELS IN MAY WILL EARN 50,000 BONUS POINTS!)

YORK STEAKHOUSE: Friends, Family and club members mark down these quick legal meal dates from YORK STEAKHOUSE. Eat lunch (12-2 p.m.) at York's "Crestwood Mall" location for \$5.00. Members have a discount! YORK in Chesterfield Mall from 6-8 p.m. on Friday, May 8 and earn 2,500 bonus points per person for each meal.

Viki Pimentel
CCA Director

MAYROSE

TASTE THE SPRING FRESH FLAVOR

Fresh, lean meat with subtle quality spices gives Mayrose that great spring fresh flavor.

So serve Mayrose franks, bacon, brown n' serve sausages and Mayrose deli or packaged luncheon meats for that fresh, wholesome taste your family won't forget.

Beautiful Flowering Miniature Rose Plant

FREE!

By Mail With Proof-Of-Purchase from any delicious Mayrose meat product.



FREE with 3 UPC symbols from any Mayrose packaged products or proof of 3 lb. Mayrose deli purchase. Or Send 50¢ with 2 Mayrose UPC symbols or a 2 lb. deli purchase proof or \$1.00 with 1 Mayrose UPC symbol or a 1 lb. deli purchase proof.

Send the number of UPC symbols required from any Mayrose pre-packaged product (franks, bacon, etc.) or for Mayrose deli products send a portion of the service deli wrapper sticker and your cash register receipt with the Mayrose price paid circled; plus payment indicated above if required. Include your name, address and zip code and send to:

MAYROSE ROSE PLANT,
P.O. Box 988, Ft. Myers, FL 33902
Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery, good in U.S.A. only.
Expires 9/30/87. Limit One Plant Per Family.

MAYROSE MINIATURE ROSE PLANT OFFER

MAIL IN CERTIFICATE

Number of UPC symbols enclosed is _____ or

Number of lbs. purchased is _____

Payment enclosed is _____

Ship To: Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail To: _____

MAYROSE ROSE PLANT, Box 988, Ft. Myers, FL 33902

Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery, good in U.S.A. only. Expires 9/30/87.

20¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 20¢

On Any Mayrose Purchase
Mayrose Packaged Luncheon Meats
Franks, Bacon, Brown n' Serve Sausages.

20¢

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS RATES AND DEADLINES

SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
10 WORDS \$3.00 (Each Additional 5 Words \$75)
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY JOURNAL PLUS THURSDAY PRESS-RECORD
10 WORDS \$4.50 (Each Additional 5 Words \$1.00)
DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:30 P.M.

ALL 3 ISSUES \$6.50
(Each Additional 5 Words \$1.25)

ALL ILLINOIS \$13.00
(Each Additional 5 Words \$3.00)

PLACE YOUR LINE AD BY PHONE
CALL 877-7700 - WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU
CERTAIN ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID

RATES EFFECTIVE MARCH 11, 1987

**DEADLINES FOR
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS**
SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON-FRI.
CLOSED ON SATURDAY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or any intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ADVERTISERS NOTE!

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 876-2000.

LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that error occurs in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

TRANSPORTATION
10 Auto for Sale
20 Imports/Sports Cars
30 Antique/Specialty Cars
40 Cars/Trucks Wanted
50 Cars/Trucks For Sale
60 Pickups/Wheel Drives
70 Van
80 Commercial Vehicles
90 Motor Homes
100 Travel Trailers
110 Utility Trailers
120 Campers
130 Motorcycles
140 Bikes/Motors
150 Airlanes
160 Auto/Truck Financing
170 Auto/Truck Insurance
180 Auto Repair/Parts
190 Auto Parts/Tires
200 Automotive Accessories

EDUCATION
210 Instruction
220 Schools/Colleges

EMPLOYMENT
230 Professional Careers
240 Help Wanted
250 Medical/Health Care
260 Employment Information
270 Business Opportunities
280 Situations Wanted
290 Child Care
300 Babysitting
310 Child Care
320 Elderly Care
330 Happy Days
340 Happy Valenines
350 Day Messages
360 Societies/Lodges
370 Personal
380 Lost & Found
390 Cars
400 Cards of Thanks
410 In Memoriam
420 Cemetery Lots
430 Funeral Homes

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
440 Accounting
450 Advertising Services
460 Answering Service
470 Art Services
480 Catering/Event Planning
490 Cleaning Services
500 Chiropractic
510 Computer Services
520 Consulting
530 Dental
540 Drafting
550 Financial
560 Insurance
570 Medical
580 Musicians
590 Photography
600 Printing
610 Travel
620 Restaurant
630 Carpentry
640 Cabinetmaking
650 Carpet Cleaning
660 Concrete/Brick/Stone
670 Cleaning Services
680 Chimney Cleaning
690 Clock/Watch Repair
700 Delivery Service
710 Drapes/Blinds/Blinds
720 Dressmaking
730 Alterations
740 Electronics
750 Energy Conservation
760 Excavating
770 Fencing
780 Floor Services
790 Furniture
800 Garage/Carport Repair
810 General Contracting
820 Glass Services
830 Gutters/Sheet Metal
840 Hauling
850 Heating/Air Cond.
860 Insulation
870 Landscaping
880 Lawn Mower Repair
890 Locksmiths
900 Misc. Services
910 Moving/Storage
920 Ornamental Iron
930 Painting
940 Wallpapering
950 Pest Control
960 Plastering
970 Plumbing Contractors

RENTALS
980 To Let
990 Apartments
1000 Apartments
1010 Apartments
1020 Apartments
1030 Apartments
1040 Apartments
1050 Apartments
1060 Apartments
1070 Apartments
1080 Apartments
1090 Apartments
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1110 Apartments
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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
 ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE for experienced bookkeepers. General ledger knowledge on automated or manual systems necessary. Fee paid.
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HAIR STYLISTS
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SECRETARIES AND WORD PROCESSORS
 EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES needed for long and short term assignments. Must be a plus. Minimum 60 wpm typing. No phone calls.
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Mother's Day May 10th
 This Mother's Day let your mother, or someone special, know how you feel. On May 10th there will be a Special Section of Mother's Day Notes in our classified section of the Journal. Newspapers (Happy Ads).
 You can print a ten word message to the one you love... or a twenty or thirty word message. Just fill out the form below and send a check or money order for your message. Or come in Monday-Friday between 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and ask for the classified department.
 ORDER YOUR MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGE TODAY!
 DEADLINE IS 3:00 PM, MAY 8, 1987
 10 WORDS... \$3.00
 20 WORDS... \$5.00
 30 WORDS... \$7.50
 MESSAGE

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER MADE PAYABLE TO THE JOURNAL PUBLICATIONS, 1815 DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
 NAME _____
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 NO PHONE CALLS
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LAND AUCTIONS
22 PARCELS
SUNDAY, APRIL 26
2 P.M.
 1 Mile East of Belleville
 Area College on Hwy. 161
 Information at sale site - or call or write auctioneer.

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Home for Sale 2020
APARTMENT SUE REINGARD
 1000 Gower St. #100
 \$45,000
 BIG MEN'S dress shirts, size 16-18, long sleeves, beautiful and clean. \$15.00 each. Call 877-7700.

CASH REGISTER
 5 FUNCTION NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, \$150. Can be seen at 1115 DELMAR GRANITE CITY, IL.

CELANO KILN, like new 160 model, greenware, fire \$150. Call 877-7700.

CHAIN LINK FENCING, double galvanized material, 36" high, 4" x 4" posts, 10' x 10' sections. \$17.45/ft. Call 877-7700.

CHEM-THERAPY high available, men and women for hair loss. Call 877-7700.

99 COLOR CONSOLE TV, 19" screen, portable TV, 19" screen, 19" screen, 19" screen. \$45.00. Call 877-7700.

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FLOOD Realty Centre Inc.
 931-2600
 3780 PONTON ROAD
 MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.-7 P.M.
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SOPHISTICATED ADULT HOME. One or two bedroom with formal dining room. Graciously decorated with carpet and wallpaper. Full basement and one car garage completes this home. Cheaper than renting.

LOT FOR SALE in Port LaBelle, Florida, 80x120' located by golf course and country club. Swimming pools and tennis courts, schools and shopping centers near this beautiful lot.

GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY! Nice 2 bedroom home ready to rent. This could be a money maker. UNDER \$30,000!

2 BEDROOM RANCH with 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement has been waterproofed, half finished with wet bar. Entrance coat, heat lamp in bath, track lighting in living room. Patio with gas light. Agent owned.

FIRST OR LAST? Great starter or retirement home. Two bedrooms, central air, one car attached garage. ready to move in. Agent owned.

CLOSE TO GRANITE CITY. 1.5 acre building site. Nice country atmosphere.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Massive brick two story with all large rooms. Including dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and fireplace. Wooded lot. Lakeview. All very formal. Warranty. See quick for \$73,900.

PRICED IN THE TWENTIES. Perfect for one or two. Near hospital on Iowa. Completely remodeled. Three room home. Ultra, ultra plush. See to believe. Try GI, FHA, or low money down. Rent go more.

OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE On this 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement, carport, and enclosed porch.

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 3 BAY SERVICE STATION
 10x12x10 ft.
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Classified Ads are merchandise movers

Granite City Press-Record/Journal

... that's right ... move no longer-used items out of storage areas in return for extra cash. Just call: 877-7700 and an Ad-Visor will place your ad!

Granite City Press-Record/Journal

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Granite City Press-Record/Journal

Granite City Press-Record/Journal

Granite City Press-Record/Journal

Granite City Press-Record/Journal



DANNY FARLEY JR.
Army Pvt. Danny P. Farley Jr., 19, is taking advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he will continue instruction leading to the designation of food specialist.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Virginia) Wallace, 1715 Edison Ave., and the late Danny Farley Sr., the soldier graduated from basic training March 5 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Farley attended Granite City High School. He joined the Army on Dec. 31.

WILLIAM McFARLAND
Navy Officer Candidate Under Instruction William T. McFarland, 3244 Willow Ave., has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School (OCS).

OCS, located at the Naval Education Training Center at Newport, R.I., is designed to prepare students to assume the duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers.

In the 16-week course, McFarland studied the principles of leadership, manpower management techniques, navigation and communications.

He also studied Naval history, traditions and missions; the structure and organization of Naval commands; military courtesy and uniform regulations; seamanship and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

DeWANNA CROCHRELL

Army National Guard 1st Lt. DeWanna A. Crochrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy H. (Eva J.) Crochrell, 81 Weaver St., Venice, has completed a signal officer basic course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Students received instruction in military leadership and tactics, tactical and radio communications systems and communications center operations.

Crochrell is a 1986 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

ERIC HUBER

Marine Lance Cpl. Eric A. Huber, son of Beverly Huff, 2925 Warren Ave., has been participating in winter mountain operations at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center at Bridgeport, Calif.

During the four-week training period, Huber was exposed to the doctrine and tactics necessary to conduct successful combat operation in the harsh environments of cold weather and mountainous terrain.

Huber is currently serving with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. He is a 1983 graduate of Edwardsville High School and joined the Marine Corps in December 1983.



WILLIAM KEPPNER

Airman 1st Class William E. Keppner, whose wife, Tammy, is the daughter of Linda J. Kerr, 2084 Iowa St., and Joe Kerr of Elco, Ill., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Keppner was taught maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one and two jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation also was instructed to assess aircraft readiness capability.

During the course, Keppner earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Earlier, he graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas.

The airman is the son of Carl E. Keppner Jr. of Elizabethtown, Ill., and Sandra K. Beavers of Portland, Ore.

ROBERT GLOVER

Marine Pvt. Robert L. Glover, a 1986 graduate of Venice High School, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

The son of Lillie M. Glover of Venice, the marine was taught the basics of battlefield survival and was introduced to the typical daily routine he will experience during his enlistment.

Glover participated in active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized through the training cycle.

JOHN WHITE

Navy Firearm Recruit John R. White, son of Cheryl J. White, 2509

Army band concert at GCHS April 29

The public is invited to attend a free concert by the Army Material Command band in the Granite City High School auditorium on Wednesday, April 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The band will play many styles of music, ranging from Glenn Miller's "String of Pearls" to Little Richard's "Dancing on the Ceiling," with a Sousa medley thrown in for good measure.

Seating will be on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Sponsored by the Army's St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City, the local concert is part of a St. Louis stop that kicks off the band's 14-city tour commemorating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Drumming up interest in America's constitutional heritage is a typical mission for the band of 48 soldier-musicians.

Formed in 1944, the band made frequent tours which were

credited with helping sell more than \$1 million in war bonds.

When not on tour these days, the band plays for patriotic events near its home base at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

In addition to its Granite City concert, the band will also be playing at St. Louis Union Station from 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28, and again at Soldiers Memorial, 1315 Chestnut St., on Thursday, April 30, beginning at noon.

The Army's St. Louis Area Support Center formerly the Granite City Army Depot, provides housing, commissary and post exchange services for an estimated 50,000 servicemen and women, reservists and retirees in the St. Louis area.

Its parent command, the Army Material Command, has 7,000 soldiers and civilian employees in Granite City and St. Louis.

Hemlock Ave., recently made a four-day port visit to Alexandria, Egypt, while aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

The visit was considered commendable by the Egyptian government.

Navy authorities said USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va., is currently operating with other units of the Sixth Fleet stationed in the Eastern Mediterranean in response to national tasking.

GLENN RABON

Army Apec. 4 Glenn T. Rabon, son of Dorothy M. Rabon, 2817 Edgewood Ave., and Odell L. Rabon of St. Louis, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course in West Germany.

Rabon, a tank turret repairer with the 1st Support Battalion, is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School South. In the course, he learned supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques considered essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Larry Martin

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Larry G. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. (Lenora) Martin, 2210 Alexander Ave., recently received a Letter of Commendation.

Martin received the citation for his superior performance of duties while serving as the Leading Ship's Inertial Navigation System Technician aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine, USS James Monroe, from November 1985 to January 1987. The Monroe is homeported in Charleston, S.C.

Currently, he is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Holland, also homeported in Charleston.

He joined the Navy in December 1978.

Former 100th Infantry

WWII veterans sought

The 100th Infantry Division Association is seeking World War II veterans who served in the division from 1942 to 1945.

The 100th "Century" Division fought in both France and Germany, specifically in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central European campaigns, according to William H. Young Jr., an association officer.

More than 30,000 men served in the division, which trained at Fort Jackson, S.C., and at Fort Bragg, N.C., before going overseas to join the United States Seventh Army.

William H. Young Jr., 307 N. Main St., North Wales, Pa. 19454.

Stephen Barney
Air Force Senior Airman Stephen R. Barney, son of Genese Baxter, 1617 Courtney Blvd., has arrived for duty with the U.S. Air

Force Regional Medical Center in the Philippines.
Barney, a medical service specialist, is a 1976 graduate of Venice High School.

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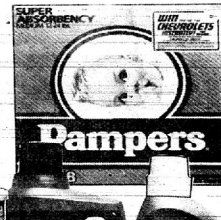
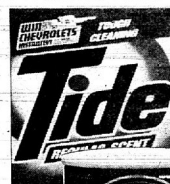
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Sports
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By Dave
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Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

Sports staff finally set

It's been a hectic couple of months around here since I took over as executive sports editor, but things finally seem to be settling down.

When I was moved up to the top spot in late January, it was the heart of the basketball season and I was left in a bind, to say the least. We were just beginning to look for another full-time sports reporter and I had only one stringer to speak of.

My thanks go out to photo editor Pat Foley and his stringer, Buddy Bortz, who were kind enough to go cover a couple of games photographically while we tried to put the sports department in order.

Now, we are finally set — I hope.

In late February we hired Carl Jacobs on as our second full-time writer. Carl is from St. Louis and went to Florissant Valley Community College. Now he has plunged himself into the metro-east sports scene.

Although you will occasionally see some of his work in the Granite City papers, most of his time will be spent putting together the *Chukia Dupo Journal* and the *East St. Louis News Journal* sports pages.

Those papers, which are also part of our company, come out once a week. Wednesday, but we hadn't had anyone working in sports full time down there in almost a year.

Now, with only one full-time person in Granite City and with three papers to put out, I decided I needed more stringer help. For those few frantic weeks in February, old reliable Gary King did a fantastic job helping out, even finding time to go to a campaign for the state wrestling tournament.

Gary, a sophomore at SIUE, and the sports editor of the student newspaper there, has been stringing for our paper since the summer of 1985 and has a solid knowledge of the Granite City-Madison Venice sports scene. He also became quite familiar with the *Chukia Dupo* area in the past few months, especially in his coverage of the Comanche trip to the state finals in wrestling.

But Gary and I couldn't do it alone. Fortunately, Gary had hired on a new writer at the *Astoria* whom he thought could help us as well. Gina Reynolds began writing for us late in March and did a great job with a couple of spring previews and has continued her fine work in game coverage. Gina is in her junior year at SIUE and is majoring in journalism. She spent several years growing up in California and is still a big fan of Reggie Jackson and the Oakland A's (in that order), as well as the Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders. But we'll forgive her for that.

Since I don't consider myself a photography expert, I looked for help in that area as well. Liz Stark, who worked some for me last summer, returns as a photo stringer. Liz graduated from Granite City High School in 1986 and is improving rapidly as a photographer.

Tim Schaefer came on as a photo stringer two weeks ago. He works full-time over at the Washington University School of Medicine, but I'm sure he has as much fun shooting track meets and baseball games as he does X-rays.

As always, Al Barnes is available for his unique views on the world of sports. Al is currently putting together profiles of many of the men and women who will be inducted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame next month, a project in which Al was a major driving force. Joe Senter continues his work in reporting news from Tri-City Speedway.

All in all, things look pretty good for the near future. In the meantime, the games go on.

NOTES: The completion of the Hazelwood Central Baseball Tournament appears to be a never-ending story. The first two rounds of the tournament were held April 4, with the Warriors winning the opener and dropping the second game. Rain washed out the scheduled completion of the tournament April 11, and it was announced the tournament would be completed last Saturday.

We made that announcement in last week's paper, but only the consolation portion of the tournament was completed Saturday. Warrior coach Bob Stegmaier said Friday he told tournament officials the Warriors could not come Saturday. The tournament will be finished at a still unspecified later date.

Kickers come away with split

Stars steal Monday game

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — It must have been something in the Stars.

The McCluer North Stars snuck out of town Monday with a 2-1 win over the Warriors despite the fact Granite City put tons of pressure on in the second half.

Granite City had an amazing eighth corner kick in the second half, including seven in the first 10 minutes, but they were never really able to get a good shot on target. The lone exception was Angle Moore's bad angle shot at the 39-00 mark that tied the game at 1-1.

But Fran Dollard came back eight minutes later to give McCluer North the lead, and the Stars hung on. But Ray Stahl, the visitors' coach, felt nothing if not fortunate to come away with a win.

"We got away with one today," he said. "They had constant pressure on us for the whole second half and right at the end of the first half, too. We were just really fortunate to get a win."

While the Stars were fortunate, the Warriors were, well, "unlucky" or something. We missed two great chances in the first half, then we dominated the whole second half but couldn't finish anything. The big thing is we're not controlling the ball when we get it. We're not setting it and making a play. It always seems to roll away from our players."

Even though the Warriors had a decided territorial advantage in the second 40 minutes, Stars goalie Julie Pusateri was never called on to make a big save.

Either shots went wide or the Warriors were unable to get shots off in time.

Moore had Granite City's best chances in the first half, including a breakaway at 37-00. Janet Swart, who played the first half in goal for the Stars, came out to cut down the angle nicely and made the save. At the other end, Diane Takmajian made a nice stop on a close shot by Carl Gallagher, but a minute

(See MONDAY, Page 5D)



WARRIOR GOALKEEPER Mary DeRuntz (right) knocks the ball away from Collinsville's Amy Bickford during Saturday's game. Granite City's Michelle Vasiloff helps DeRuntz.

Jones' goal clips Kahoks

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Never give an inch.

That seems to be the motto of both teams when the Collinsville and Granite City girls soccer squads get together. It's a rivalry that has the intense — but not hostile — edge that seems to exist between the schools' boys soccer teams.

Saturday afternoon's meeting here would appear to be the prototype Warrior-Kahok game. Hard-fought, well-played — and decided by a single goal. The Warriors got that goal from Michelle Jones — 20 minutes into the first half, then hung on for the win to move their record to 5-1.

That's the same record now owned by the Kahoks, who have allowed only three goals in six games. But they were unable to break through against the Warriors and the outstanding play of Granite City goalkeeper Mary DeRuntz.

"Their keeper sure had to make many more good saves than ours did," said Collinsville coach Dave Jenkins. "And she made a super save on that high shot in the last few minutes."

That was a loopy shot by Kelli Van Hoose from the left side with three minutes left that looked like it might sneak in under the crossbar, but DeRuntz leaped to tip it off the bar and over the goal.

Mary was excellent the whole game," said Warrior coach Mike Velloff. "And she got off the ground very well to make that save. That was something she learned from the Incarnate Word game (the Warriors' only loss this year, 2-0 on April 9). She let a high shot go in behind her there."

DeRuntz stopped everything else that came her way as the Kahoks outshot the Warriors 12-6. The Kahoks dominated the territorial play for the majority of the game, but Granite City scored on its first real offensive thrust.

A Collinsville foul just outside the penalty area set up Cindy Bridok for a free kick, and she lofted one toward the goal area.

(See SATURDAY, Page 4D)

YMCA Golf Classic June 27

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold its Fifth Annual Golf Classic Saturday, June 27, at the Arlington Golf Course. Tee-off time will be 10:45 a.m.

The format for the event will be a four-person scramble with a championship and an A flight. A steak social to be held at the Elks Lodge in Granite City will follow the tournament.

Last year's tournament was a huge success," said committee chairman Jim Miller. "We had some excellent sponsors and were able to raise more than \$6,700 for the youth of our community. In addition, everyone had a good time."

A highlight of the tournament was the participation of Joe Bostic of the Big Red and Pat Leahy of the New York Jets. Miller said he expects several sports personalities to be on hand again this year.

More than 60 area businesses donated prizes, gifts and awards for last year's tournament. Especially generous was Micholob, which donated more than \$1,000 worth of merchandise.

Also aiding the cause were 17 green sponsors and 24 tee sponsors. Green sponsors included Kroger, General Motors, Bricklayers Local 65, McDonald's, Pantera's Pizza, J.F. Inc., Car-X, Muffler Shop, Financial Planning and Accounting Center, Lakin, Herndon, Becker and Gitchoff, P.C., National Supermarkets.

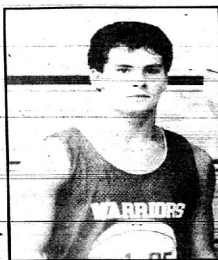
FirstBank, Calvo and Guzzardo, Attorneys at Law, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Voloski Catering, Illinois Eye Specialists, Wagner Sign Company and Tri-Angle Metallurgical.

Tee sponsors were Granite City Thriftway, South Central Bank, First Granite City Savings, Schermer's Supermarket, Morris, I.B. Chapman and Associates, Venice Fire Department, Pyramid Electric Inc., Law Office of Charles J. Weitzman, P.C. Lueders, Robertson and Kenzen, Attorneys at Law, Granite Sheet Metal Works Inc., Dr. R. Nussbaum, Madison County Tavern Owners' Association, David Maier, D.M.D., Guarantee Electrical Co., Ironworkers Local 322, Hopkins and Hilbert, P.C., Nestle Foods, DEMCO, Dr. Charles King Jr., Madison County Federal Savings and Loan, Lawrence A. Shipley, D.C., Juneau Associates Inc., Barnett's Termite and Pest Control, and the Granite City Board of Realtors.

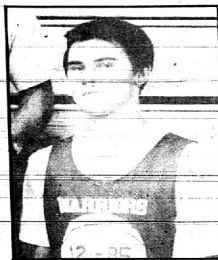
This year's event promises to be even bigger and better," Miller said. "The best part about it is that we all have a good time while helping a good cause."

Proceeds from the event help support youth programs such as Youth Basketball, Day Camp and Learn-to-Swim.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Y at 976-7200.



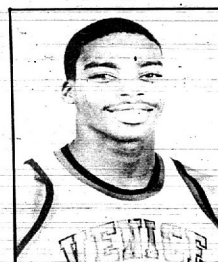
Tim Hogan



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May revives all-star game

By Jim Woodcock

When Joe May left as sports director of WIBV in 1981 to pursue other ventures, the annual Southwestern Illinois all-star high school basketball game in the spring suddenly became little more than a memory for local basketball fans.

May was the leading drum-beater for the all-star contest, which traditionally featured the best area Class AA seniors facing the "best" seniors from the Class A ranks. Through WIBV and his many contacts through the local area, May always made certain the game was a classy showcase for local talent

— but no one was there to continue the effort when May parted company with the Belleville radio station.

However, May returned to WIBV two years ago, and next month the tradition of a local all-star basketball game finally will make its comeback. The Southwestern Illinois High School All-Star Basketball Game is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. May 3 at Belleville Area College.

Though he is receiving help in sponsoring the return of the all-star game, May is again the driving force behind the event which Class AA teams have won three times in four tries.

"I'm excited about it, and

everyone's excited about it," May said. "I didn't like the idea of giving it up in the first place. The first one we had was a 12-12 game won by AA, and this year we'll be using the three-point shot. That tells you what kind of basketball we'll be seeing next month."

Actually, other complications arose about the time May left WIBV that made staging the all-star game a difficult chore. One of the major problems was the Illinois High School Association began enforcing a rule that rendered ineligible an athlete who participated in an all-star

(See JOE, Page 4D)

Prairie State applications available

Application information for the 1987 Prairie State Games is available at more than 2,000 locations throughout the state. There are 12 different events in the amateur sports festival are available at Illinois Bell convenience centers, bowling establishments, schools, community centers and pack district offices. Forms are also available by calling 1-800-THE-GAME.

All Illinois residents are eligible to compete in the regional competitions of the Prairie State Games, which begin May 2. By returning a registration form, the \$10 entry fee, an athlete is automatically entered into one of the 12 events. However, a contestant can represent only one region and one sport at the regional event which are held July 15-18 at the University of Illinois in

Champaign. Almost 10,000 athletes are expected to compete in eight regions throughout the state. There are 12 different events in the 1987 games. They are archery, track and field, basketball, bowling, boxing, canoeing, fencing, gymnastics, judo, 10K road race, shooting sports, soccer, swimming, tennis, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling.

In each event, there are two levels of competition. The scholastic division is open to any student who is presently enrolled in grade 12 or below. Anyone not qualified for the scholastic division is eligible to compete in the open division.

Last year, more than 3,000 top qualifiers advanced to the finals, where they vied for gold, silver and bronze medals in each event.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Joltin' John

JOHN MOAD of the Warriors belts out one of his three hits during Friday's 15-5 win over Cahokia. Moad is batting over .400 on the season.

Weight classes to be increased

In an effort to have more classes in the middle weights, the National Federation Wrestling Rules Committee has adopted new weight classes for high school wrestling, effective with the 1988-89 season.

The rules committee, at its annual meeting in Kansas City, increased the number of weight classes from 12 to 13 and made the first change in high school weight classifications since the 1970-71 season.

The new weight classes, which will be optional by state adoption for the 1987-88 season, are: 103, 125, 135, 145, 160, 171, 189 and 225.

In addition to the new weight classes, the committee deleted the rule which allowed a two-pound growth allowance on Dec. 25, another pound allowance on Feb. 1 and an additional pound on March 1. This change will be implemented with the new weight classes in 1988-89.

With the increase from 12 to

13 classes, the rules committee deleted the option that states previously had to add or drop weight classes. Beginning with the 1988-89 season, all wrestling competition shall be conducted in 13 weight classes.

Beginning next season, coaches will be penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct for any coaching to an injured contestant during a timeout. The committee enacted this change because injury time was being used for things other than tending to an injured wrestler. The committee also clarified unsportsmanlike conduct that occurs prior to the conclusion of wrestling in the overtime period.

Two additional changes were made in Rule 4 regarding wrestlers' classification and weigh-in. Rule 4-5-3 was revised to state that tournament weigh-in will be a maximum of two hours and a minimum of one hour prior to competition.

Busch camp dates announced

Boys and girls can attend a summer camp sponsored by Busch Soccer Club.

Campers will be taught by one of the sport's top instructors, Frans Van Balkom, at one of the sport's finest facilities, St. Louis Soccer Park.

Van Balkom has coached national teams of four countries. He teaches the Will Coerver method, a type of training that develops individual skills by drilling players in a series of moves with the ball.

The park consists of four natural grass fields, two artificial turf fields, locker rooms and conference facilities. Three fields are

lighted.

Camp dates for boys and girls 12 and under are June 8-12, June 15-19 and June 22-26.

Boys sessions will be held in the morning and girls sessions at night.

There will be a morning session for boys and girls 12 and older July 6-10 and an all-day camp for high school-aged youths is set for July 13-17.

Cost is \$60 for a week of morning or night sessions and \$115 for a week of all-day sessions.

For more information call 314-343-8110.

Troy Softball Central has men's day league

Softball Central in Troy is forming a men's daytime league for summer play.

Anyone interested in registering a team should call 797-6993 for more information.

NSA needing area directors

Area directors are needed for the National Softball Association. The directors will coordinate men's and women's slow-pitch teams at local sports complexes. Tournaments will be conducted for qualification in the playoffs. Playoffs begin in the area, then move up to state and on to regional and national competition before a world series is played in mid-August.

There will be Class B and Class C competition.

For more information, call Carl Alford, Illinois director of NSA, at 667-6020.

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OIL CHANGE SPECIALS

VALVOLINE
MOTOR OIL
• FOUR GARD
5W-30 or 10W-30
• RACING
20W-50

89¢
QT.

QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL
10W-30

79¢
QT.

LIMIT 12

We're Committed to Bring You:

- Friendly & Knowledgeable Service
- Complete Selection of Quality Parts & Accessories
- Convenient Locations
- No Hassle Return Policy
- Everyday Low Prices

CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
NON-RESISTOR

69¢
EA.

RESISTOR **89¢**
EA. ONLY

LIMIT 16

20% OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

12 oz. GAS TREATMENT
OUR SALE PRICE **79¢**
MAIL-IN REBATE

HEAVY DUTY
WATER PUMPS

988
FROM EXCH.

MONROE
GAS MATIC SHOCKS

FREE

BUY 4 SHOCKS TO
TOTAL REBATE
OF \$20. THAT'S LIKE
GETTING YOUR
FOURTH SHOCK

SALE
BELTS & HOSES

199
FROM
299

ARMORALL
8 oz. PROTECTANT

199
EACH

YOUR CHOICE

Prestone
SUPER SEALER

49¢
AFTER REBATE

ADJUSTABLE
JACK STANDS

399
EACH

MECHANICS
CREEPER

799

CLEAN RITE CHAMOIS
2 1/2 SQ. FT. NO. 10-2227H

499

NORTH

CHICAGO - 1234 N. Dearborn St. (at 11th St.) 312-555-1234

INDIANAPOLIS - 1234 E. Washington St. 317-555-1234

DETROIT - 1234 W. Grand Ave. 313-555-1234

SOUTH

ATLANTA - 1234 Peachtree St. NE 404-555-1234

MIAMI - 1234 Biscayne Blvd. 305-555-1234

HOUSTON - 1234 Fwy 290 at I-10 713-555-1234

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO - 1234 N. Dearborn St. 312-555-1234

SPRINGFIELD - 1234 E. Adams St. 217-555-1234

WEST

LOS ANGELES - 1234 S. Main St. 213-555-1234

SEATTLE - 1234 5th Ave. 206-555-1234

BARGAIN HUNTING?? Try the Classifieds!

SALE PRICE
\$13.99

OLYMPIC WEATHER SCREEN
■ Semi-transparent or solid colors
■ Screens out the weather for extra protection
■ Repels water - preserves wood

SALE PRICE
\$12.99

OLYMPIC LATEX STAINS
■ Solid colors
■ Stain over paint or redo over stain
■ Dries fast - easy cleanup

SALE PRICE
\$13.99

OLYMPIC OVERCOAT HOUSE PAINTS
■ A wide variety of colors
■ Made specifically to bond to paint
■ Both flat and satin finish

OLYMPIC DECK STAIN

SALE PRICE
\$14.99

OLYMPIC DECK STAIN
REPELS WATER AND
GUARDS AGAINST SCUFFING

WEATHER-PROOF LUMBER

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
INSTALLED OR DO IT YOURSELF

TROY BUILDING SUPPLY

120 West Center, Troy, IL
667-6711

Sports scoreboard

OCSA SCORES			April 8			April 9			April 10			April 11			April 12			April 13			April 14			April 15			April 16			April 17			April 18			April 19			April 20			April 21			April 22			April 23			April 24			April 25			April 26			April 27			April 28			April 29			April 30			May 1			May 2			May 3			May 4			May 5			May 6			May 7			May 8			May 9			May 10			May 11			May 12			May 13			May 14			May 15			May 16			May 17			May 18			May 19			May 20			May 21			May 22			May 23			May 24			May 25			May 26			May 27			May 28			May 29			May 30			May 31			June 1			June 2			June 3			June 4			June 5			June 6			June 7			June 8			June 9			June 10			June 11			June 12			June 13			June 14			June 15			June 16			June 17			June 18			June 19			June 20			June 21			June 22			June 23			June 24			June 25			June 26			June 27			June 28			June 29			June 30			July 1			July 2			July 3			July 4			July 5			July 6			July 7			July 8			July 9			July 10			July 11			July 12			July 13			July 14			July 15			July 16			July 17			July 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Joe

(Continued from Page 10)

game while playing a sport during that same season.

Hence, an all-star basketball player who also participated on a spring sport team had to choose between playing in the all-star game or maintaining his or her eligibility in spring athletics. May said the rule made staging the all-star game a hardship.

Now the IHSA allows you one all-star game and five days of practice. May said, "It wasn't a good idea to make someone give up their spring sport, or vice versa."

Tim and Jamie Hogan of Granite City will play for the Class AA squad, while the Class A squad will feature three members of the state champion Venice Red Devils. Jesse Hall, Vincent Harris and Wilfred Wilf Madison's Lamont Johnson will also play for the Class A team.

Collinsville will have three representatives, and all three will play different roles.

First, former Kahok coach Vergil Fletcher will be on the bench to direct the Class AA squad. He will be coaching against an old rival, former Edwardsville coach Joe Lucio. More than 1,300 high school wins have been collected between the two of them.

Second, current Collinsville coach Bob Bone is expected to play in a 3 p.m. preliminary contest between local high schools. Coaches and members of the media.

Finally, the Kahoks will be represented by senior all-state honorable mention Jon Sherry, a 6'6" center who averaged 18 points per game last season. He led his team to the Southwest Conference championship.

Saturday

(Continued from Page 10)

Jon Corrie, the Kahoks' freshman keeper raced for it, as did Jones, trailed by a Collinsville defender. Jones was able to get their first and lightly tapped it. It changed directions enough to squeak past Corrie and into the right corner of the net.

"We had a little miscommunication on their goal," said Jenkins. "Usually on a play like that the goalkeeper will come out and get it while the sweeper backs stays with the offensive player. But there was just a little hesitation and they took advantage."

"Michelle did what she had to do on the play," Velloff said. "She finished off on a chance that was there, and we hope to be able to finish off our good chances."

Corrie made another good save on Angie Moore's hard shot from point-blank range 10 minutes later, but other than that the Kahoks dominated play.

DeBunt had to make a sliding save on Michele Warner's shot early, then she came out to smother a crossing pass from the right wing just before Amy Bickford got to it.

The Kahoks had another good chance when one of their best shooters, senior co-captain Mary Pat Leach, came down the middle as 42:42, but she hit high. Leach scored twice on high shots just under the bar in last year's Game of Granite City, a 3-3 tie. "If we learned one thing from this game, it's that we might have to work on our shooting a little," Jenkins said. "But other than that, there's no need to make changes. It will be the

Also on the Class AA squad will be a host of Class AA standouts, including James Harris, Chris Rodgers and Rodney Chavis from the state champion East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers. Other Class AA players on the all-star roster include Toujan Bell and Steve Jones, P.O. Hon; Jamie Humphreys, Civic Memorial; Julyon Brown, East St. Louis; Robb Rickett, Belleville East; John Thouvenin and Mark Blum, Mascoutah; Kevin Schwartz, Alhaff; and Deleon Lavender, Alton.

There will be no shortage of talent on the Class A team. Besides Johnson and the Venice trio will be Jeff Luechtfeld and Doug Dingwerth from state runner-up Okawville.

Others on the Class A squad include Trenton Wellmaker, Lovejoy; Jeff Lauritzen, Martinsville; Mike Keen, Carlyle; Tony Holschlag, Payson; Chris Jackson, Sparta; Quinn Steiner, Carlinville; Tim Locum, Florida; Scott Teems, Waltonville; and Steve Schieppe, Lebanon.

May said players on both teams will make a grand tour throughout the area several days prior to the game, with dinners planned at several area restaurants between practice sessions. When game time arrives, May said the players will have uniforms supplied by Converse Shoes, one of the game's sponsors.

Other sponsors include WIBV, the BAC basketball team and the Superiors. Dennis Schickendanz and Rudy Wolk (The floor officials will be Jimmy Adams, Wendell Johnson and Tom Deets).

Tickets at \$3 each are available at participating schools and the door on game day. For more information, call May at 233-5000.

same type of game when Granite City comes to our field. The records don't mean anything when these teams play. It usually comes down to one break."

The Kahoks did put one ball in the net at 65:00, but the play was clearly offside and there was no argument. That came right after Bridick had almost cleared the ball into her own net, setting up a Collinsville corner kick. The Kahoks had nine corner kicks to none for the Warriors, but failed to capitalize.

They came close right after DeBunt's save on Van Hoose. The ensuing corner kick bounced around close to the goal line before Susan Conkovich cleared it out of trouble.

"I don't know exactly what happened there," Jenkins said. "It looked like it was pretty close to the line, but they were able to get it out of there."

"It's always nice when you win," Velloff said. "But Collinsville did a lot of dominating. They have a real fine club right now, but we have some things to work on. We did some things well, some things like this sure what make an old man out of me."

The rematch is May 11 in Collinsville. The Warriors hosted McCluer North on Monday and face Meo East Lutheran at home Thursday.

SCORING
COLLINSVILLE 0
GRANITE CITY 0-0-1

GO - Jones (Bridick) 20:00 1st
SHOTS - Collinsville 12, GC - 6
SAVES - Collinsville 7, GC 5
FOULS - Collinsville 7, GC 4
CORNERS - Collinsville 9, GC 0

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Friend of Browns will attend dinner

Friends of Owen Lacey (Red) Friend will be happy to learn that he will be on hand to receive his plaque at the first annual Granite City Sports Hall of Fame dinner May 6 at the KC Hall.

Friend posted a bright career in major league baseball from 1949-56, with stops with the St. Louis Browns, the Tigers, Indians and Cubs. When he was first contacted in Wichita, where he now lives, it was feared he would be unable to attend because of a tight business schedule.

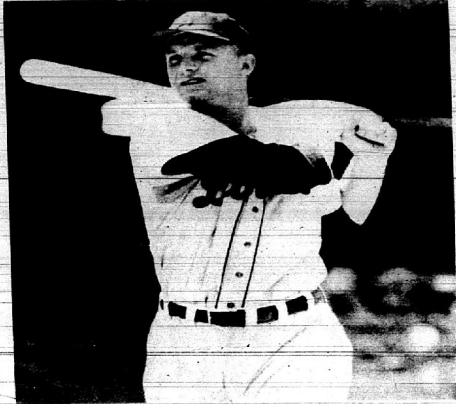
However, in a letter received April 10, he writes that he would be able to make it.

One of Owen's fondest memories was playing baseball with Pete Gray, probably the most unusual player in the exciting history of the game. As you might remember, Gray was a one-armed player who made it to the majors with the Browns in 1944. Gray and Friend were also teammates in Memphis.

The redheaded Friend, who now works for Boeing, quit school here during his senior year and was signed by the Browns in 1944. He was too young to make it to the parent club—to help the Browns in their World Series clash with the Cardinals that fall.

The Browns placed him on their Newark (Ohio) Class D farm club, and after stops at Springfield of the Three I League, Elmira, N.Y., and Memphis, he was called up at the tail end of the 1949 season.

A clever fielding second baseman, Friend posted his best season in 1950, his first full season in the majors. He hit .249 and batted 12 home runs, including the home run that won the game for the Browns that year when Ned Garver, an outstanding hurler who was caught by Shermie Dillard, a pretty fair country receiver. Alongside Friend at shortstop was the hard-hitting Junior Stephens.



Owen Friend

Sports of All Sorts

By Al Barnes

Looming in the future for Friend and many other promising players in 1951 was the war in Korea. Around the middle of 1952, Uncle Sam grabbed Friend and his brother Forrest, and shipped them to Fort Houston, Tex., an Army post which fielded

ed one of the greatest service teams in the history of baseball. A pair of New York Yankees, Dr. Bobby Brown — now president of the American League — and Bob Turley — a great hurler generally thought to be from East St. Louis but actually from Troy — were his teammates.

At the Hall of Fame dinner, look for a man with still-red hair, that will be Owen Friend. Beaming with pride will be his mother Edna and his wife Maxine.

Tickets to the dinner are still available by calling 452-0433.

Monday

(Continued from Page 1D)

later the Stars broke through. A Granite City foul set up a direct free kick from 30 yards out, and Jill McMasters made no mistake, blasting one into the top left corner behind Takmanjian.

"That's how lucky we were," Stahl said. "It's not often you will score directly off a free kick from 30 yards out."

The Warriors' best chance of the half — and maybe the whole game — came when Shelia Noel made a nice play on the left side and crossed the ball across the goalmouth. Marta Mendoza was right there for a point-blank shot, but the ball bounced over her foot as she went to bang it in.

The pressure started early as Michelle Jones' shot was deflected wide one minute into the second half, setting up the first of Marla Toenskoetter's seven corner kicks in a 10-minute span. But the Warriors were unable to convert on any of them, although

Christi York was able to direct a couple of shots toward the goal.

McCluer North applied a little pressure and managed a couple of corners themselves, but then the Warriors struck quick. The ball came to Moore on the left wing, and the senior co-captain made a nice run before sliding the ball past Pusateri from a tough angle into the far right corner at the 58-0 mark.

But the Stars bounced right back. Toenskoetter knocked the ball away from Judy Statum, but Dollard was there to pick up the loose ball on the right side about 15 yards out. Her low shot beat Takmanjian to the far post at the 67-00 mark.

"We were pushing up to put pressure on, and they just had more speed than we did on that play," Velloff said. "They played some good soccer, but we should have won the game."

The Warriors had one more corner kick in the final minute of the game, and the ball bounced to Noel in a dangerous

spot. But she was unable to get off a good shot in time, and the Stars survived, moving their record to 4-4. The Warriors fell to 2-5.

"I'm just glad we're not the next team on their schedule," Stahl said. "If we played them again, I'm sure Granite City would take it. They deserved a better result than they got. They had a lot of chances that wouldn't go in for them."

Stahl had a warning for the Warriors' next opponent in light of the frustration of Monday's game. The Metro East Lutheran Knights will take that chance Thursday at 4 p.m. in Granite City. The Warriors beat the Knights 6-0 April 10.

SCORING

McCluer North	1	2
Granite City	0	1-1
MC - McMasters 26:00 1st		
GC - Moore 5:00 2nd		
MC - Dollard 58:00 2nd		
GC - Statum 67:00 2nd		
SHOTS: GC 12, MC 10		
SAVES: GC 2, MC 3		
FOWLS: GC 2, MC 2		
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Graver to have 4 hoops camps at St. Louis U.

For the sixth consecutive year, St. Louis University head basketball coach Rich Graver will sponsor summer camps at the institution. This year, Graver's camps will feature four sessions.

The first session is an overnight camp for players entering grades 3-12 June 14-19. The cost is \$185 per person.

The second session is June 22-26 and is a day camp for high school players. This session costs \$90 per person and is limited

ed to players entering grades 9-12.

The third session is another day camp from July 6-10. It is for grade school players entering grades three through eight and also costs \$90 per person.

The final session is a guards-only camp. Scheduled Aug. 3-7, it costs \$65 per person. It will have instruction for players entering grades seven through ten in the morning and players entering grades 11-12 in the

afternoon.

Special rates for attendance at more than one camp are available. For reservations or further information, contact the St. Louis University basketball office, 3672 W. Platte Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., 63108, or call 314-656-3170.

Park forming softball leagues

The Granite City Park District is forming girls Atom, Bantam and Midget (flat-pitch) softball leagues for summer play.

The fee is \$125 per team and registrations will be taken until April 30. The park district will put individual names on a reserve list.

An organizational meeting will be held April 15 at 7 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center. For more information, call Steve Kessel, director of parks and recreations, at 877-3059.



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